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Stern View Of Military Leaders Indicated By Hard Air Drives

DEFENSE FORCE LIMITED

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operating the quarter-ton four-wheel drive reconnaissance car and no steering changeover is required from land to water operation. Now in use on battlefronts the amphibian car has been termed by Army men as the "most flexible new machine of the war." This demonstration by the Army took place in Detroit. (International)

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(Josef Stalin, in his order of the day to the Red army on February 23, estimated that the Nazis had lost 4,000,000 men in Russia alone.)

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PACIFIC NEEDS FLYING FORTS, AIR HERO SAYS

CHICAGO, March 22 — Capt. John J. Charters, just returned from the Pacific war theater, gave his idea today of what was needed there.

"The answer to the problem," he said, "isn't just more 'airplanes.' The answer is more 'B-17s, the Flying Fortresses.'"

WORLD CHEERED BY OPTIMISM OF CHURCHILL

Prime Minister Says Huns Slated For Defeat No Later Than 1945

JAPAN NEXT ON LIST

All Allied Forces Will Be Sent To Pacific After Hitler Falls

LONDON, March 22 — The world took added hope and encouragement today from Prime Minister Winston Churchill's optimistic speech—so optimistic that it dealt mainly with plans for a better world after victory has been won.

Churchill proposed police rule of war-guilty nations under the leadership of the United States, Britain and Russia as soon as Hitler's legions have been swept from Europe. A similar inter-allied council and international court he envisioned for Asia after Japan has been crushed.

Indicating his belief that Germany will be defeated in 1944, or 1945 at the latest, British Premier promised that Britain then will transfer all her military and naval strength to the far east to help smash Japan's hold on that area.

Although he stressed post-victory plans—including a four-year reconstruction program for Britain—the prime minister fulfilled expectations that he would make startling military revelations by announcing that the long-awaited battle for possession of North Africa had been joined.

The British eighth army, he announced, has launched a full-scale assault on the Mareth line positions of Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel and American, British and French forces are now waging the "decisive battle for Tunisia."

Coming at the very end of his 46-minute, 6,000-word broadcast, Churchill's announcement that Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery had moved against Rommel was the first official confirmation of axis reports to that effect.

"I have just received a message from General Montgomery," the premier said, "that the eighth army is on the move and that he is satisfied with their progress."

LEGION NAMES POST WAR PLAN BOARD FOR OHIO

COLUMBUS, March 22 — A Re-adjustment Planning Commission composed of three committees to study all phases of the post-war problems of Ohio and the nation was announced today by Department Commander Martin V. Coffey, of the American Legion Department of Ohio.

All members of the commission are members of the American Legion. The advisory committee consists of Paul Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Calvin Verity, executive vice-president of the American Rolling Mill Company of Middletown and Michael Lyden, president of the Ohio Federation of Labor, Youngstown.

"The Legion has no axe to grind," Coffey declared in announcing the commission. "We are interested in the welfare of Ohio. We are inaugurating this program in accordance with that part of the preamble to our Constitution which reads, 'For service to community, state and nation.'"

Turks Take Bold Stand With Allies

Arrival Of Mission At Allied Headquarters Seen As Significant

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 22—The presence of a Turkish military mission at Allied headquarters today was regarded as extremely significant, in view of Prime Minister Churchill's recent visit to Turkey and subsequent developments.

The arrival of the 12-man mission was not previously announced and came as a complete surprise. It was regarded as a bold move by Turkey at a time when critical events in the Mediterranean point to an early showdown in North Africa as a preliminary to invasion of the European continent.

The Turkish delegates stressed the fact that they came here at their own request. All of them are military men.

Wasting no time in achieving the purpose for which they came, they left their quarters early last evening attired in neat red and blue uniforms, escorted by high British and American officials, and were believed to have paid their formal respects at Allied headquarters.

The move undoubtedly came as a surprise to Adolf Hitler, who will undoubtedly order Franz von Papen into action in an effort to persuade Turkey from drawing closer to the Allies.

The bland faces of the Turkish visitors were cloaked with enigmas. (Continued on Page Two)

POMP, DISPLAY TO BE ABSENT AT NITTI FUNERAL

CHICAGO, March 22—The war and other circumstances promised today to make Frank Nitti's funeral unique in gangdom. It actually is going to be modest, without pomp or garish display.

The traditional \$15,000 bronze coffin, which most of the gang leaders rated in the old days, has been banned by wartime regulations.

Then those warrants, based on New York grand jury indictments against Nitti and eight others, seem to assure the absence of his alleged companions in crime.

Nitti, known as the "Enforcer" when he was right hand man to Al Capone, shot himself to death last Friday near his home shortly after he learned the indictments had been returned by a grand jury investigating rackets.

His funeral will be held tomorrow. It was understood he would be buried in Mt. Carmel cemetery in unadorned casket and without the services of the church.

Federal agents were more concerned with Nitti's fortune than with his funeral. Nitti, although he had a crumpled dollar bill and some change in his pockets when he killed himself, was reported to have concealed upwards of three million dollars.

He and his co-defendants were accused of extortion and mail fraud in a \$2,500,000 conspiracy against moving picture executives and their employees.

During the last 10 years, Nitti's income is said to have averaged close to \$500,000 a year. Among his many interests were several quasi-legitimate breweries, liquor supply houses, two dog tracks and at least one horse racing plant.

ALL DAYS NOW MEAT LESS FOR NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, March 22 — New York's restaurant diners today saw the "joker" in Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's announcement of the elimination of "meatless Tuesdays" for a trial period when next rationing goes into effect next Monday.

With the city's meat supply practically exhausted they reassembled all appointments to remain in his White House study to fight off a cold.

1,300 ITALIANS TAKEN PRISONER BY AMERICANS

Full Might Of Eighth Army Now Being Felt By Afrika Korps

BELGOROD LOST BY REDS

Russ, However, Move Ahead On Central Front—Jap Bases Hit Again

By International News Service
The Afrika Korps today was feeling the full might of British Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's eighth army as three American columns simultaneously raced to cut off the Nazis' line of retreat.

Front-line dispatches added details to Prime Minister Churchill's announcement that the eighth army had launched its long-awaited assault to batter Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel from his Mareth line positions. They told of fierce patrol thrusts into German lines under cover of a heavy artillery barrage.

Three American columns were driving toward the eastern coast of Tunisia, apparently aiming at blocking Rommel's route of escape from his shrinking positions in southeastern Tunisia.

One Yank armored division was rumbling toward Maknassy while two infantry columns were advancing southeast along the road to Gabes from El Guetter.

British On Move

The German radio said that 50 British tanks and 2,000 other armored vehicles were rushing northwest from Ksar Rhilane, southwest on the Mareth line, in what appeared to be a move to outflank Rommel's southern fortifications.

Thirteen hundred Italian troops were taken prisoner by the advancing Americans, advices from the front said.

The Soviet high command meanwhile announced that the Red army's offensive on the central front, northwest of Moscow, had resulted in the liberation of several more inhabited localities, including Belgorod.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 22—The entire first division of the U. S. Marine Corps today was awarded the presidential unit citation for "gallantry and determination" in the invasion of Guadalcanal last August 7.

The citation was presented by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox to Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine Corps commandant, in a ceremony at the secretary's office.

cluding the rail station of Dugogo, after a German counter-attack was repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

Belgorod Lost

The latest success on this northern front came as the Russian command admitted loss of Belgorod, important rail junction 48 miles north of Kharkov in the Ukraine.

Earlier Moscow had announced that Red army troops on the central front crushed another Nazi counter-attack north of Zhidzeva, 40 miles northeast of Bryansk. At (Continued on Page Two)

YANKS THINK AUSSIES "TOPS," NURSE DECLARES

CHICAGO, March 22 — American soldiers in Australia think the Aussies are "tops," Lieut. Rose B. Maras, army reserve corps nurse, said today. She was in Chicago on her way home to Hibbing, Minn., after a year with a mobile hospital unit in the South Pacific.

She declared that in conformity to Australian custom, the Americans even are learning to drink their beer warm. One couldn't ask for any better proof than that of the regard in which the Americans regard their comrades in arms, she thought.

PRESIDENT HAS COLD

WASHINGTON, March 22—President Roosevelt today cancelled all appointments to remain in his White House study to fight off a cold.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

High Sunday, 36.	High, Low.
Year ago, 61.	
Low Monday, 29.	
Year ago, 36.	
Scioto river stage, 16.08 feet, four feet above flood level.	

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Atlanta, Ga., 43.	43
Bismarck, N. Dak., 38.	-4
Buffalo, N. Y., 36.	24
Chicago, Ill., 39.	22
Cincinnati, O., 40.	24
Cleveland, O., 38.	24
Denver, Colo., 43.	16
Detroit, Mich., 38.	24
Grand Rapids, Mich., 38.	18
Indianapolis, Ind., 41.	27
Kansas City, Mo., 47.	28
Louisville, Ky., 42.	32
Memphis, Tenn., 50.	36
Minneapolis, Minn., 28.	8
Montgomery, Ala., 47.	46
Nashville, Tenn., 47.	36
Norfolk, Va., 50.	28
Oklahoma City, Okla., 46.	28
Pittsburgh, Pa., 50.	28

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Detroit, Mich., 38.	35	25
Grand Rapids, Mich., 38.	35	25
Indianapolis, Ind., 41.	38	28
Kansas City, Mo., 47.	44	34
Louisville, Ky., 42.	39	29
Memphis, Tenn., 40.	37	27
Minneapolis, Minn., 28.	25	15
Montgomery, Ala., 55.	52	42
Nashville, Tenn., 47.	44	34
Oklahoma City, Okla., 50.	47	37
Pittsburgh, Pa., 44.	41	31

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General Arnold has committed himself to creating the greatest air force the world has ever known. The goal set is that the United States this year will build 125,000 planes, that his army schools will turn out 100,000 pilots a year, and that his total air force will equal 2,000,000 men. General Eaker's amazing news from London is proof of the successful operation of General Arnold's program.

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"I have just received a message from General Montgomery," the premier said, "that the eighth army is on the move and that he is satisfied with their progress."

Praised by Press

London's newspapers today hailed the address as "by far the most important" of any of his previous 14 speeches. The Daily Mail said editorially that "never before have the people of this country had unfolded to them a conception so vast, so comprehensive and so stimulating."

Despite the optimistic view of his speech, Churchill made it plain (Continued on Page Two)

LEGION NAMES POST WAR PLAN BOARD FOR OHIO

COLUMBUS, Mach 22 — A Re-adjustment Planning Commission composed of three committees to study all phases of the post-war problems of Ohio and the nation was announced today by Department Commander Martin V. Coffey, of the American Legion Department of Ohio.

All members of the commission are members of the American Legion. The advisory committee consists of Paul Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Calvin Verity, executive vice-president of the American Rolling Mill Company of Middletown and Michael Lyden, president of the Ohio Federation of Labor, Youngstown.

"The Legion has no ax to grind," Coffey declared in announcing the commission, "We are interested in the welfare of Ohio. We are inaugurating this program in accordance with that part of the preamble to our Constitution which reads, 'For service to community, state and nation.'"

Turks Take Bold Stand With Allies

Arrival Of Mission At Allied Headquarters Seen As Significant

NORTH AFRICA, March 22—The presence of a Turkish military mission at Allied headquarters today was regarded as extremely significant, in view of Prime Minister Churchill's recent visit to Turkey and subsequent developments.

The arrival of the 12-man mission was not previously announced and came as a complete surprise. It was regarded as a bold move by Turkey at a time when critical events in the Mediterranean point to an early showdown in North Africa as a preliminary to invasion of the European continent.

The Turkish delegates stressed the fact that they came here at their own request. All of them are military men.

Wasting no time in achieving the purpose for which they came, they left their quarters early last evening attired in neat red and blue uniforms, escorted by high British and American officials, and were believed to have paid their formal respects at Allied headquarters.

The move undoubtedly came as a surprise to Adolf Hitler, who will undoubtedly order Franz von Papen into action in an effort to persuade Turkey from drawing closer to the Allies.

The bland faces of the Turkish visitors were cloaked with enigmas. (Continued on Page Two)

POMP, DISPLAY TO BE ABSENT AT NITTI FUNERAL

CHICAGO, March 22—The war and other circumstances promised today to make Frank Nitti's funeral unique in gangdom. It actually is going to be modest, without pomp or garish display.

The traditional \$15,000 bronze coffin, which most of the gang leaders rated in the old days, has been banned by wartime regulations.

Then those warrants, based on New York grand jury indictments against Nitti and eight others, seem to assure the absence of his alleged companions in crime.

Nitti, known as the "Enforcer" when he was right hand man to Al Capone, shot himself to death last Friday near his home shortly after he learned the indictments had been returned by a grand jury investigating rackets.

His funeral will be held tomorrow. It was understood he would be buried in Mt. Carmel cemetery in unadorned ground and without the services of the church.

Federal agents were more concerned with Nitti's fortune than with his funeral. Nitti, although he had but a crumpled dollar bill and some change in his pockets when he killed himself, was reported to have concealed upwards of three million dollars.

He and his co-defendants were accused of extortion and mail fraud in a \$2,500,000 conspiracy against moving picture executives and their employees.

During the last 10 years, Nitti's income is said to have averaged close to \$500,000 a year. Among his many interests were several quasi-legitimate breweries, liquor supply houses, two dog tracks and at least one horse racing plant.

ALL DAYS NOW MEATLESS FOR NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, March 22 — New York's restaurant diners today saw the "joker" in Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's announcement of the elimination of "meatless Tuesdays" for a trial period when meat rationing goes into effect next Monday.

With the city's meat supply practically exhausted they reasoned that lifting of the ban would mean little since no meat was available anyway.

1,300 ITALIANS TAKEN PRISONER BY AMERICANS

Full Might Of Eighth Army Now Being Felt By Afrika Korps

BELGOROD LOST BY REDS

Russ, However, Move Ahead On Central Front—Jap Bases Hit Again

By International News Service
The Afrika Korps today was feeling the full might of British Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's eighth army as three American columns simultaneously raced to cut off the Nazis' line of retreat.

Front-line dispatches added details to Prime Minister Churchill's announcement that the eighth army had launched its long-awaited assault to batter Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel from his Mareth line positions. They told of fierce patrol thrusts into German lines under cover of a heavy artillery barrage.

Three American columns were driving toward the eastern coast of Tunisia, apparently aiming at blocking Rommel's route of escape from his shrinking positions in southeastern Tunisia.

One Yank armored division was rumbling toward Maknassy while two infantry columns were advancing southeast along the road to Gabes from El Guetter.

British On Move

The German radio said that 50 British tanks and 2,000 other armored vehicles were rushing northwest from Kasar Rhilane, southwest on the Mareth line, in what appeared to be a move to outflank Rommel's southern fortifications.

Thirteen hundred Italian troops were taken prisoner by the advancing Americans, advices from the front said.

The Soviet high command meanwhile announced that the Red army's offensive on the central front, northwest of Moscow, had resulted in the liberation of several more inhabited localities, including the rail station of Dugogo, after a German counter-attack was repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

Buletin

WASHINGTON, March 22—The entire first division of the U. S. Marine Corps today was awarded the presidential unit citation for "gallantry and determination" in the invasion of Guadalcanal last August 7.

The citation was presented by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox to Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine Corps commandant, in a ceremony at the secretary's office.

cluding the rail station of Dugogo, after a German counter-attack was repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

Belgorod Lost

The latest success on this northern front came as the Russian command admitted loss of Belgorod, important rail junction 48 miles north of Kharkov in the Ukraine.

Earlier Moscow had announced that Red army troops on the central front crushed another Nazi counter-attack north of Zhidze, 40 miles northeast of Bryansk. At (Continued on Page Two)

YANKS THINK AUSSIES "TOPS," NURSE DECLARES

CHICAGO, March 22 — American soldiers in Australia think the Aussies are "tops," Lieut. Rose B. Maras, army reserve corps nurse, said today. She was in Chicago on her way home to Hibbing, Minn., after a year with a mobile hospital unit in the South Pacific.

She declared that in conformity to Australian custom, the Americans even are learning to drink their beer warm. One couldn't ask for any better proof than that of the regard in which the Americans regard their comrades in arms, she thought.

PRESIDENT HAS COLD

WASHINGTON, March 22—President Roosevelt today cancelled all appointments to remain in his White House study to fight off a cold.

WORLD CHEERED BY OPTIMISM OF CHURCHILL

Prime Minister Says Huns Slated For Defeat No Later Than 1945

(Continued from Page One)

that he did not anticipate an early collapse of Nazism.

"Speaking under every reserve and not attempting to prophesy," he said, "I can imagine that some time next year—but it may well be the year after—we might beat Hitler, by which I mean beat him and his powers of evil into death, dust and ashes."

"Then," he promised, "we will immediately proceed to transport all the necessary additional forces to the other side of the world to punish the greedy, cruel empire of Japan; to rescue China from her long torment; to free our own territory and that of our Dutch allies, and to drive the Japanese menace forever from the Australian, New Zealand and Indian shores."

"That is our first and supreme task. Nothing must lure us from it."

Reiterating his belief that the defeat of axis European powers probably will come before Japan's fall, the premier said that "the moment Hitler is beaten and Germany and Italy are prostrate will mark the grand climax to the war. That will be the time to make a new declaration of the task before us."

That task not only would be the crushing of Japan, he indicated, but the establishment of a European court and a police force to patrol Europe even before Japan is smashed.

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For the people of Britain, Churchill envisioned a four-year plan of post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation. The plan, he indicated, would include many of Sir William Beveridge's "cradle to the grave" security measures.

It also would include, he added a new deal for agriculture, extension of Britain's public health services, stabilization of monetary values and the re-conversion to peacetime production of the nation's industries.

The prime minister, in his first world broadcast since his momentous conference with President Roosevelt at Casablanca, left his listeners with a word of warning.

"I warn everyone," he said, "peace is still remote and the fruits of victory have still to be won."

His broadcast went not only to the British empire but to the United States, the Far East, the Middle East and to allied forces in Tunisia's front lines. As soon as he finished speaking, the British Broadcasting Corporation began all-night broadcasts of his address in 24 different languages to many other nations, including Germany and Italy.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.52
No. 2 Yellow Corn	.94
No. 2 White Corn	1.07
Soybeans	1.99
Cream, Premium	.52
Cream, Regular	.48
Eggs	.32

POULTRY

Springers	.25
Old Hens	.20
Leghorn Hens	.25
Fries	.30
Old Roosters	.12

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. EMBELMAN & SONS

Open High Low Close	
May-145 146 144 145 1/2	
July-145 146 144 145 1/2	
Sept-145 146 144 145 1/2	

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS—200 to 400 lbs.	\$15.00—\$20.00
150 to 250 lbs.	\$15.00—\$18.00
100 to 150 lbs.	\$14.00—\$16.00
50 to 100 lbs.	\$12.00—\$14.00
25 to 50 lbs.	\$11.00—\$13.00

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—15 to 25 higher, 200 to 300 lbs.	\$15.25
LOCAL	
RECEIPTS—25 to 350 higher, 300 to 400 lbs.	\$15.50—\$20.00
150 to 250 lbs.	\$15.00—\$18.00
100 to 150 lbs.	\$14.00—\$16.00
50 to 100 lbs.	\$12.00—\$14.00
25 to 50 lbs.	\$11.00—\$13.00

ZERO HOUR FOR YANKS' SUCCESSFUL TUNISIAN ATTACK



ZERO HOUR IS CLOSE for the soldiers of an American armored unit, top, as they await the word for an attack against German forces in the Kasserine pass in Tunisia. When they moved forward against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces, they carried the attack through successfully, smashing German tanks, which they are shown examining, lower photo. (International)

27,000th Landing



BUDDIES HELP Ensign Walter Robert Harman, 22, of Santa Ana, Calif., celebrate his 27,000th landing aboard a U. S. aircraft carrier, as the ship patrolled the Pacific. Navy photo. (International)

LOCAL BEAGLES WIN PRIZES IN SCIOTO TRIALS

Pickaway county-owned dogs featured an outstanding beagle dog field trial Sunday at the grounds near Tarlton of the Scioto Trail Beagle club. The trial attracted numerous entries, 27 dogs being entered in the 13-inch class and 14 in the 15-inch class. This total passed the number reported in Columbus a week earlier.

Sippo Creek Wally, fine beagle owned by Charles H. Smith, president of the Scioto Trail club, won first place in the 13-inch class, while Hoffman's Buck, owned by Loring Hoffman, Pickaway township, carried off top award in the 15-inch class.

Winning dogs are eligible to compete in the Southern Ohio Beagle championships to be contested April 21 at Greenfield.

Other winners include: 13-inch: 2. Trailaway Lineman, Robert Bass, Lebanon; 3. Blue Creek Lady, Dwight Chilcote, Columbus; 4. Chesco Lulu Belle, A. M. Brown, Malvern, Pa.; 5. Pat's Little Dottie, Marion Patton, Dayton.

15-inch class: 2. Elmwood Rip, Dr. Scatterday, Canal Winchester; 3. Donna Deo Dorm Lake, Chase Evisizer, New Concord; 4. Orange-dale Lucky, Dr. A. M. McKenzie, Greenfield; 5. Sprouse Ripper, F. S. Sprouse, Columbus.

Judges were Kenneth Leach of Zaleski and Tom Riggs of Columbus. Participants declared the event to have been one of the best conducted in central Ohio in recent years. Despite high water in numerous areas, the Tarlton field trial grounds were in perfect condition for competition.

FLOOD KILLS GAME

Clarence Francis, Pickaway county conservation officer, said Monday that game in the county had suffered heavily because of the flood. Many animals were drowned, he said, and others were killed by traffic when forced onto main highways from the fields. Francis counted seven dead rabbits on Route 22 immediately west of Circleville.

HIGH SENIORS TO PARTICIPATE IN STATE TESTS

Circleville and Pickaway county high school seniors who rate in the upper ranks in their respective classes will participate Wednesday in the senior general scholarship test to be conducted in all high schools.

Contrary to policy conducted in past years, the tests are being given this year in each school. Prior to the restriction on travel the seniors gathered in Circleville for the examination.

In Circleville, J. Wray Henry, high school principal, will supervise the tests. In the county area the various superintendents will administer the examinations. Seventeen youngsters will take the test in Circleville.

The annual district-state test will be held April 30, the same system being used. Last year county pupils competed in a selection test in Circleville, the county team being chosen and sent to Columbus for state competition. This year the tests will be held in each school to eliminate travel.

Definite instructions covering both tests have been sent to local school officials by George D. McDowell, county superintendent.

TRIAL STARTS IN CASE AGAINST HICKOX CO.

Trial of the foreclosure action of the Agricultural Life Insurance Co., of Detroit, against the Hickox Investment Co., of Cleveland, and Mary Dowden of Wayne township was under way Monday before Judge George W. McDowell of Hillsboro. Judge McDowell was assigned here by Carl V. Weygardt, chief justice of the Ohio supreme court.

The action involves land in Wayne township. The Hickox Co. in a cross petition is charging fraud.

Jurors seated Monday include Frank Clark, Cyril McKenzie, Carl Binns, Mrs. Grace Hitchcock, George C. Welker, Clara Blain, Walter Whitlaw, Leo McKenzie, Hedges Hill, Catherine Reber, Harry Dresbach and Sterling Hiler.

The action is expected to require the greater part of the week.

PVT. GEORGE SPEAKMAN SEES ACTION IN AFRICA

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Speakman, East Mound street, received a letter Monday from their son, Private George Speakman, dated March 2 from North Africa. Young Speakman writes that he is safe and well and that his outfit has seen plenty of action.

Concern had been felt locally for Speakman's safety since he was inducted October 22, 1941, the same date that 13 Pickaway county boys now missing in action since February 17 went into service.

TEACHER MAROONED

Miss Opal Young, third and fourth grade teacher at Wayne township school, is stranded at her home in Monroe county by high water. Miss Young, who went home during the week end for a visit is being replaced until her return by Mrs. Harold Bowers, Ashville.

BREAK-IN PROBED

Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer, who investigated a reported break-in Saturday at the Dunlap elevator in Atlanta, said that a complete checkup showed nothing missing. It was feared the elevator had been burglarized.

Fights Off Attacker



LUNG POWER displayed by pretty Night Club Singer Gladys Kaurin, who sings under the professional name of Linda Lark, resulted in the capture of a husky Negro who attempted to attack her in New York. Police questioned him in connection with several other "muggings." (International)

MARTINS FERRY DRAWS NEWARK IN CAGE MEET

COLUMBUS, March 22—Drawings for the semi-final rounds of the Class A and B state high school basketball tournaments Saturday were held today with the following pairings resulting:

- 1 p. m.—(Class B) Tipp City vs. Waynesburg.
- 2 p. m.—(Class B) Middle Point vs. Yorkville.
- 3 p. m.—(Class A) Canton McKinley vs. Lima Central.
- 4 p. m.—(Class A) Martins Ferry vs. Newark.

The Class B final will be run off at 8 p. m., with the Class A final following an hour later. All times are Ohio slow time.

DAIRIES OFFER ADVICE ON "FROZEN" PRODUCTS

With butter "frozen" until next Monday when meat rationing starts, dairymen are giving housewives instructions concerning proper protection for supplies of the hard-to-get product now on hand.

To keep butter from spoiling, make certain it is kept cool. That was the advice issued Monday after the surprise "freeze" order issued by OPA.

AUTOS IN COLLISION

Minor damage was done Sunday at 3 p. m. on the Island road when the automobile driven by Garrett Ratcliff of Ashville and the Pickaway Dairy truck driven by Herman Fausnaugh, Watt street, collided. The accident happened at the entrance to the county dog pound when the Ratcliff car started to make a turn. Four persons were in the Ratcliff car in addition to the driver.

TENTACLES OF ENEMY REACH TO VITAL BASES

(Continued from Page One)

a primary target for their attacks because its allied airdrome affords protection to the northern portion of the straits.

(The Horn Islands' airdrome is the southern guardian.)

Enemy reconnaissance planes and light bomber units have been over Merauke with increasing regularity lately, apparently keeping a double watch on allied activities in the area.

With the limited forces at their disposal, American, Australian and Dutch airmen operating from northwestern bases have been pounding the Jap's "feeder" points in an effort to delay the new enemy expansion program. Ambon, in the Dutch Indies, which has been termed the focal stronghold for the Japanese advance, has been hit steadily and heavily; while the important Jap airdromes at Kupang, Dilli and Fulloro, all on the Isle of Timor, have been hammered relentlessly with excellent results.

Jap Ships Blasted

Enemy shipping has been bombed wherever and whenever possible, and the big Nipponese bases of Dobo, in the Aru Islands, Saumlaki, in Tenimber Islands, and Baboia and Kaimana, on the Dutch New Guinea coast, also have been attacked frequently by allied bombers.

The Japs, nevertheless, now control more than a third of the entire southern coast of New Guinea. Almost every allied headquarters communicate reporting targets blasted by allied bombers has indicated the rate at which the Japs are pressing eastward toward Merauke and Port Moresby.

Meanwhile, in the northeastern sector, similar Japanese "creeping expansion" bases have been damaged heavily—but these bases are considered primarily defensive or for operations in the far-away future. The Dutch New Guinea expansion, however, is considered paving the way for a pincer movement on Port Moresby, Darwin and the Torres Straits.

U. S. CUTS IN ON MINE DISPUTE

(Continued from Page One)

Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board.

Burke declined to make the text of the telegram public but said it was similar to the telegram sent by the northern operators asking government intervention in the negotiations.

Possibility of a strike by the soft coal miners if their demands of a \$2-a-day raise in pay are not met by March 31, when their present contract expires diminished today.

John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers had declared that the miners would fall to report for work April 1 if they didn't succeed in getting the raise. However, Lewis qualified his threat somewhat by proposing the negotiations be continued for a month before March 31, if that should prove necessary, but on condition that any agreement be made retroactive to March 31. The operators thus far have declined to accept the union's retroactive proposal.

Pending intervention by the government, negotiations between the union and the operators will continue.

K. C. Adams, editor of the United Mine Workers union and a spokesman for the miners said he expected the government to send a mediator to the conferences.

"That has happened before," Adams said. He added he expected the operators to accept the retroactive proposal of the union and said that big operators in outlying areas not represented at the present wage conferences were prepared to do business with the union on that basis.

JOHNSON TO SPEAK

President Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will speak Tuesday at 9:45 a. m. over Mutual Broadcasting Co. radio stations on "The Americas—Partners in Private Enterprise." His talk will cover a recent South American trip. Circleville Chamber of Commerce is urging its members to listen to the broadcast.

MONTH'S LEAVE GRANTED

Month's leave of absence has been granted Mrs. William Dunlap, East High street, by rationing officials, because of illness. Mrs. Dunlap has been in charge of gasoline rationing in the local OPA office. Her work will be handled during the next month by Mrs. Charles Mowery, Jr., another office employee.

ELKS AT CONFERENCE

Four Circleville Elks, including Exalted Ruler Barton Deming, Leonard Pontius, Paul H. Betz and Dr. O. J. Towers, exalted ruler-elect, attended a meeting of state Elks' association officials Sunday in Chillicothe.

AIR RAID INSTRUCTIONS

WHEN YOU HEAR AIR RAID IS PROBABLE (1) All building lights blacked out. (2) Pedestrians (3) Prepare to seek cover. Keep radio on. (4) Vehicles stop, discharge passengers, take cover.

WHEN YOU HEAR RAIDERS OVERHEAD (1) All lights blacked out. (2) Vehicles stop, discharge passengers, take cover. (3) Every body take cover.

WHEN YOU HEAR RAIDERS MAY RETURN (1) Building lights remain blacked out. (2) Pedestrians (3) Resume normal activities. All lights on. (4) Resume normal movement.

"ALL CLEAR" RAIDERS HAVE PASSED (1) Resume normal activities. All lights on.

REMAIN CALM. WALK, DO NOT RUN. OBEY INSTRUCTIONS OF POLICE AND WARDENS. DO NOT USE TELEPHONE

Circleville and Pickaway county Defense Councils, expecting momentarily to receive orders from state CD officials to prepare for complete blackout, urges that every person in the district clip and keep the above chart. The chart provides complete instructions concerning what to do in case of blackout.

Civilian Defense units are not certain when the blackout will come, but they do want the entire population aware of procedure. Various signals will be sounded prior to the actual blackout, and the chart appearing above tells the story so far as each individual is concerned.

Eaker Surprises World With Disclosure Of Yankee Air Strength

(Continued from Page One)

said—"New bombers and better bombers are coming on."

The commander of our 8th air force said that, because of the fighting and resistance ability of the Flying Fortresses, it was better that they be used during daylight hours because they made the Nazi fighter planes work all day long in defense of the bomber objectives, and that our daylight raids plus the RAF night attacks held a large portion of Marshal Goering's fighter airplane strength in axis-occupied Europe—said to be 50 percent by conservative estimate.

Has Big Task

But going back to General Arnold's appointment as a four-star general—this should clear the minds of all skeptics who, in the past, have incorrectly felt that our high and supreme command were not devoting sufficient attention and effort to air power.

No commander in our armed forces has had a more difficult or more tremendous expansion task to accomplish with the change over of the country's status from that of peace to war.

The performance of our air-planes in Alaska, China, India, Australia, New Guinea, and Guadalcanal; the planes we have sent to Russia; our air operations over Tunisia; and our attacks from the British Isles, Bear Mule and irre-futable testimony as to the greatest efficiency and tireless capacity of our newest four-star general—Henry Harley Arnold. He has accomplished an amazing task.

Turks Take Bold Stand With Allies

(Continued from Page One)

matic smiles in the best ottoman tradition, conveying no inkling of the importance of their mission. They are nevertheless fully aware that they are giving Hitler something to worry about and that the Middle East and the Balkans will be abuzz with speculation as to the nature of their visit.

The Allies will undoubtedly make every effort to demonstrate to their guests in a convincing manner that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's fate in North Africa is sealed; that war will be waged on the continent in 1943; that the tide has swung in favor of the Allies and that the unified Allied command, supported by Gen. Henri Giraud and Charles de Gaulle and the forces they represent, will eventually smash the axis.

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
NOW—TUES.

Judy GARLAND
The Bells are Ringing!
FOR ME AND MY GAL

PLUS HIT NO. 2
CHARLES STARRETT
In Overland To Deadwood

HITLER BLASTS DEATH RUMORS

(Continued from Page One)

er raise his voice and never once did he resort to the familiar shouts and screams that listeners have come to expect whenever he speaks.

There were no rash predictions, such as the statement in which he said "Stalingrad will fall; you may be sure of that."

Referring to the bombings of the Royal Air Force and the United States army air force, Hitler declared:

"The fires in our cities and villages will harden more and more that determination of our people which, no longer troubled by cosmopolitan feelings, but rather nourished by the recognition of a deadly danger, is filled with grim fanaticism to remove this danger now once and for all from Europe and from our own people."

Regarding post-war problems, Hitler said the issues would not be decided by men who had failed to appreciate the value of the peace of the past, but, instead, had goaded their peoples into further wars and ruin.

The future, he asserted, would be shaped by men who even before this war had succeeded in obtaining for their people a high standard of social and cultural achievements.

WAGON AWAITS OWNER

A wagon bed, apparently in good condition, is resting under the new bridge spillway on Route 22 west of Circleville. The bed was likely washed away from a farm somewhere along the Scioto river by high water.

CLIFTONA
Tonite-Tues.-Wed.
MORE MAJOR AWARDS than any other motion picture!

It can't be told!
...it must be seen!
Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve"
Produced and Directed by NOEL COWARD
Also News and Cartoon

COMING SUNDAY
PAUL MUNI
— In —
"Commandos Strike at Dawn"

1,300 ITALIANS TAKEN PRISONER BY AMERICANS

(Continued from Page One)

least 2,000 enemy troops were killed and several dozen Nazi tanks and 27 field guns were destroyed in two days of bitter fighting, a communique announced.

In the southwest Pacific, dispatches revealed that the allied high command, concerned over the steady "creeping expansion" tactics of the Japanese west and south of Dutch New Guinea, had increased by 100 percent the ferocity and number of attacks on bases from which Nippon could launch an invasion thrust against northern Australia.

Military observers at allied headquarters in Australia believe the Japs are planning a pincer move on Port Moresby to secure control of the vital Torres strait separating New Guinea from Australia. If successful, such a move would cut the allied sea lifelines to the northern Australian port of Darwin.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air-men yesterday smashed at Jap bases throughout the sprawling southwest Pacific command, from the Kai Islands in the west to the Solomon sea in the east. Six Jap merchantmen and two destroyers were attacked by MacArthur's heavy and medium bombers, a communique announced.

British Whirlwind bombers, for the second consecutive night, battered the strategic railroad viaduct at Morlaix, northwestern France, scoring several direct hits on the target. Two other rail bridges in the area, which is about 45 miles northeast of the Nazi U-boat base at Brest, also were attacked by the night raiders, an air ministry communique announced.

HOLY COMMUNION
Holy Communion rites will be conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

GRAND
NOW & TUES.
2 Super Attractions!

Man-Made Monster vs. Unearthly Beast!
FRANKENSTEIN meets THE WOLF MAN
Starring **ILONA MASSEY** and **PATRIC KNOWLES**
with **DELA LUGOSI**, **LIONEL ATWILL**, and **MARIA OSPENSKA**
and **LON CHANEY** in his most terrifying role!

ALSO!!
The ANDREWS SISTERS
"How's About It?"
with **ROBERT PAIGE**, **GRACE McDONALD**, and **BUDDY RICH** and **MRS. OCHS**

COMING SUNDAY
Their Funniest Yet!
BOB HOPE and DOROTHY LAMOUR
in "They Got Me Covered"

WORLD CHEERED BY OPTIMISM OF CHURCHILL

Prime Minister Says Huns Slated For Defeat No Later Than 1945

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POULTRY	
Old Hens	.25
Leghorn Hens	.20
Fries	.20
Old Roosters	.12

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. EISENHART & SONS

Open High Low Close	
May-14.50 14.75 14.50 14.50	
July-14.50 14.75 14.50 14.50	
Sept-14.50 14.75 14.50 14.50	

Open High Low Close	
May-1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01	
July-1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01	
Sept-1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01	

Open High Low Close	
May-63 63 63 63	
July-63 63 63 63	
Sept-63 63 63 63	

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS—25 to 350 head, 200 to 400 lbs., \$15.50—250 to 300 lbs., \$15.50—150 to 250 lbs., \$15.50—100 to 150 lbs., \$15.50—50 to 100 lbs., \$15.50—25 to 50 lbs., \$15.50—10 to 25 lbs., \$15.50—5 to 10 lbs., \$15.50—2 to 5 lbs., \$15.50—1 to 2 lbs., \$15.50—Stags, \$15.50.	
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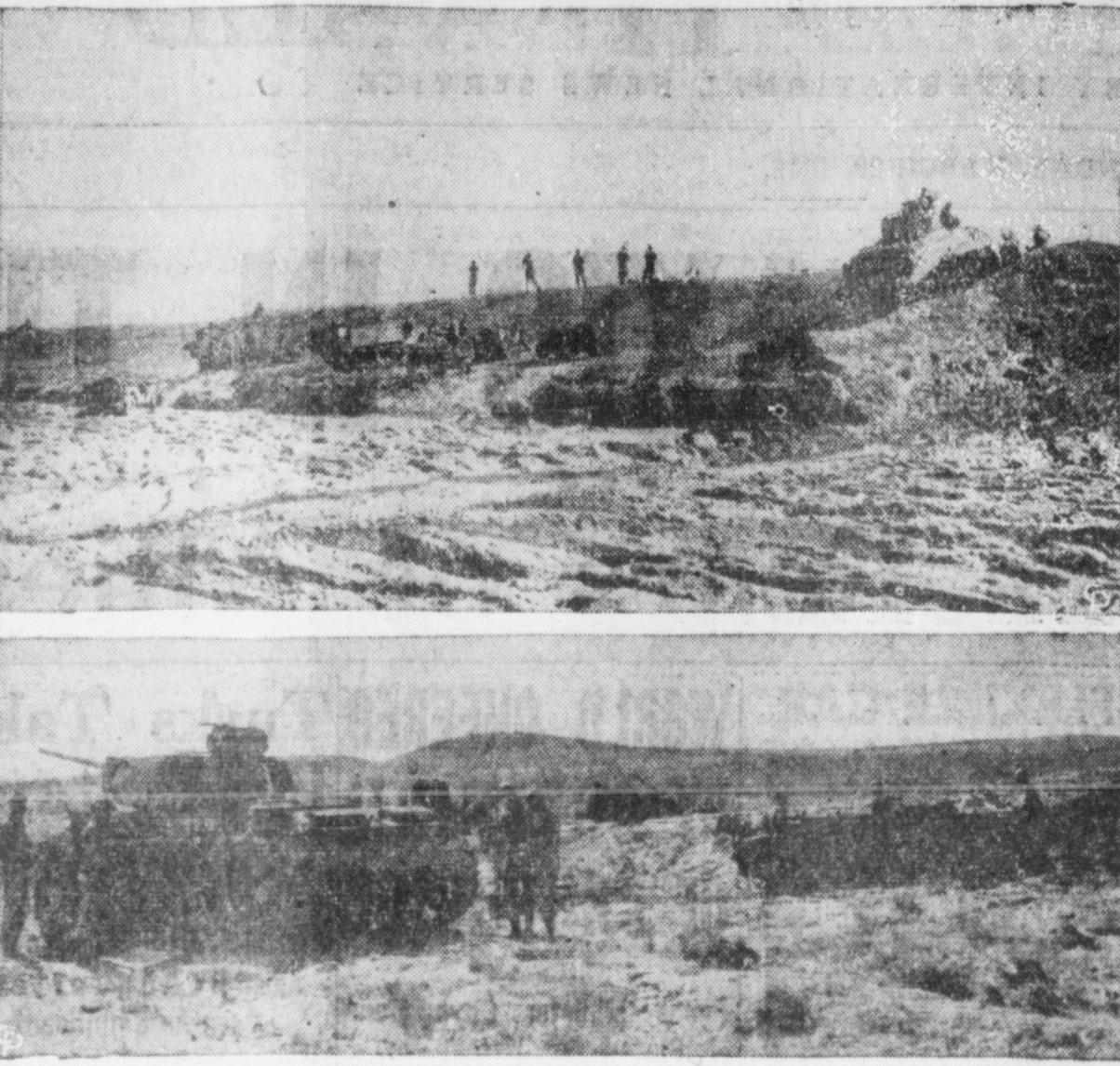
RECEIPTS—25 to 350 head, 200 to 400 lbs., \$15.50—250 to 300 lbs., \$15.50—150 to 250 lbs., \$15.50—100 to 150 lbs., \$15.50—50 to 100 lbs., \$15.50—25 to 50 lbs., \$15.50—10 to 25 lbs., \$15.50—5 to 10 lbs., \$15.50—2 to 5 lbs., \$15.50—1 to 2 lbs., \$15.50—Stags, \$15.50.	
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ZERO HOUR FOR YANKS' SUCCESSFUL TUNISIAN ATTACK



ZERO HOUR IS CLOSE for the soldiers of an American armored unit, top, as they await the word for an attack against German forces in the Kasserine pass in Tunisia. When they moved forward against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces, they carried the attack through successfully, smashing German tanks, which they are shown examining, lower photo. (International)

27,000th Landing



BUDDIES HELP Ensign Walter Robert Harman, 22, of Santa Ana, Calif., celebrate his 27,000th landing aboard a U. S. aircraft carrier, as the ship patrolled the Pacific. Navy photo. (International)

LOCAL BEAGLES WIN PRIZES IN SCIOTO TRIALS

Pickaway county-owned dogs featured an outstanding beagle dog field trial Sunday at the grounds near Tarleton of the Scioto Trail Beagle club. The trial attracted numerous entries, 27 dogs being entered in the 13-inch class and 14 in the 15-inch class. This total passed the number reported in Columbus a week earlier.

Scippo Creek Wally, fine beagle owned by Charles H. Smith, president of the Scioto Trail club, won first place in the 13-inch class, while Hoffman's Buck, owned by Loring Hoffman, Pickaway township, carried off top award in the 15-inch class.

Winning dogs are eligible to compete in the Southern Ohio Beagle championships to be contested April 21 at Greenfield.

Other winners include: 13-inch: 2. Trailaway Lineman, Robert Bass, Lebanon; 3. Blue Creek Lady, Dwight Chilcote, Columbus; 4. Chesco Lulu Belle, A. M. Brown, Malvern, Pa.; 5. Pat's Little Dottie, Marion Patton, Dayton.

15-inch class: 2. Elmwood Rip, Dr. Scatterday, Canal Winchester; 3. Donna Deo Dorm Lake, Chase Evisizer, New Concord; 4. Orange-dale Lucky, Dr. A. M. McKenzie, Greenfield; 5. Sprouse Ripper, F. S. Sprouse, Columbus.

Judges were Kenneth Leach of Zaleski and Tom Riggs of Columbus. Participants declared the event to have been one of the best conducted in central Ohio in recent years. Despite high water in numerous areas, the Tarleton field trial grounds were in perfect condition for competition.

FLOOD KILLS GAME

Clarence Francis, Pickaway county conservation officer, said Monday that game in the county had suffered heavily because of the flood. Many animals were drowned, he said, and others were killed by traffic when forced onto main highways from the fields. Francis counted seven dead rabbits on Route 22 immediately west of Circleville.

HIGH SENIORS TO PARTICIPATE IN STATE TESTS

Circleville and Pickaway county high school seniors who rate in the upper ranks in their respective classes will participate Wednesday in the senior general scholarship test to be conducted in all high schools.

Contrary to policy conducted in past years, the tests are being given this year in each school. Prior to the restriction on travel the seniors gathered in Circleville for the examination.

In Circleville, J. Wray Henry, high school principal, will supervise the tests. In the county area the various superintendents will administer the examinations. Seventeen youngsters will take the test in Circleville.

The annual district-state test will be held April 30, the same system being used. Last year county pupils competed in a selection test in Circleville, the county team being chosen and sent to Columbus for state competition. This year the tests will be held in each school to eliminate travel.

Definite instructions covering both tests have been sent to local school officials by George D. McDowell, county superintendent.

TRIAL STARTS IN CASE AGAINST HICKOX CO.

Trial of the foreclosure action of the Agricultural Life Insurance Co., of Detroit, against the Hickox Investment Co., of Cleveland, and Mary Dowden of Wayne township was under way Monday before Judge George W. McDowell of Hillsboro. Judge McDowell was assigned here by Carl V. Weygandt, chief justice of the Ohio supreme court.

The action involves land in Wayne township. The Hickox Co. in a cross petition is charging fraud.

Jurors seated Monday include Frank Clark, Cyril McKenzie, Carl Binn, Mrs. Grace Hitchcock, George C. Welker, Clara Blain, Walter Whitlaw, Leo McKenzie, Hedges Hill, Catherine Reber, Harry Dresbach and Sterling Hittler.

The action is expected to require the greater part of the week.

PVT. GEORGE SPEAKMAN SEES ACTION IN AFRICA

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Speakman, East Mound street, received a letter Monday from their son, Private George Speakman, dated March 2 from North Africa. Young Speakman writes that he is safe and well and that his outfit has seen plenty of action.

Concern had been felt locally for Speakman's safety since he was inducted October 22, 1941, the same date that 13 Pickaway county boys now missing in action since February 17 went into service.

TEACHER MAROONED

Miss Opal Young, third and fourth grade teacher at Wayne township school, is stranded at her home in Monroe county by high water. Miss Young, who went home during the week end for a visit is being replaced until her return by Mrs. Harold Bowers, Ashville.

BREAK-IN PROBED

Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer, who investigated a reported break-in Saturday at the Dunlap elevator in Atlanta, said that a complete checkup showed nothing missing. It was feared the elevator had been burglarized.

Fights Off Attacker



LUNG POWER displayed by pretty Night Club Singer Gladys Kaurin, who sings under the professional name of Linda Lark, resulted in the capture of a husky Negro who attempted to attack her in New York. Police questioned him in connection with several other "muggings." (International)

MARTINS FERRY DRAWS NEWARK IN CAGE MEET

COLUMBUS, March 22 — Drawings for the semi-final rounds of the Class A and B state high school basketball tournaments Saturday were held today with the following pairings resulting: 1 p. m. — (Class B) Tipp City vs. Weynesburg. 2 p. m. — (Class B) Middle Point vs. Yorkville. 3 p. m. — (Class A) Canton McKinley vs. Lima Central. 4 p. m. — (Class A) Martins Ferry vs. Newark.

The Class B final will be run off at 8 p. m., with the Class A final following an hour later. All times are Ohio slow time.

DAIRIES OFFER ADVICE ON "FROZEN" PRODUCTS

With butter "frozen" until next Monday when meat rationing starts, dairymen are giving housewives instructions concerning proper protection for supplies of the hard-to-get product now on hand.

To keep butter from spoiling, make certain it is kept cold. That was the advice issued Monday after the surprise "freeze" order issued by OPA.

For soft cheeses, an old-fashioned housewife's tip is to wrap the cheese in a vinegar-soaked cloth. The vinegar will kill the bacteria that spoil cheese. Keep the cheese in a cool place, too.

AUTOS IN COLLISION

Minor damage was done Sunday at 3 p. m. on the Island road when the automobile driven by Garrett Ratcliff of Ashville and the Pickaway Dairy truck driven by Herman Faunaugh, Watt street, collided. The accident happened at the entrance to the county dog pound when the Ratcliff car started to make a turn. Four persons were in the Ratcliff car in addition to the driver.

TENTACLES OF ENEMY REACH TO VITAL BASES

(Continued from Page One) a primary target for their attacks because its allied airdrome affords protection to the northern portion of the straits.

(The Horn Islands' airdrome is the southern guardian.) Enemy reconnaissance planes and light bomber units have been over Merauke with increasing regularity lately, apparently keeping a double watch on allied activities in the area.

With the limited forces at their disposal, American, Australian and Dutch airmen operating from northwestern bases have been pounding the Jap's "feeder" points in an effort to delay the new enemy expansion program. Ambon, in the Dutch Indies, which has been termed the focal stronghold for the Japanese advance, has been hit steadily and heavily; while the important Jap airdromes at Kupang, Dilli and Pulloro, all on the Isle of Timor, have been hammered relentlessly with excellent results.

Jap Ships Blasted

Enemy shipping has been bombed wherever and whenever possible, and the big Nipponese bases of Dobo, in the Aru Islands, Saumlaki, in Tenimber Islands, and Babo and Kaimana, on the Dutch New Guinea coast, also have been attacked frequently by allied bombers.

The Japs, nevertheless, now control more than a third of the entire southern coast of New Guinea. Almost every allied headquarters communicate reporting targets blasted by allied bombers has indicated the rate at which the Japs are pressing eastward toward Merauke and Port Moresby.

Meanwhile, in the northeastern sector, similar Japanese "creeping expansion" bases have been damaged heavily—but these bases are considered primarily defensive or for operations in the far-away future. The Dutch New Guinea expansion, however, is considered paving the way for a pincer movement on Port Moresby, Darwin and the Torres Straits.

U. S. CUTS IN ON MINE DISPUTE

(Continued from Page One) Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board.

Burke declined to make the text of the telegram public but said it was similar to the telegram sent by the northern operators asking government intervention in the negotiations.

Possibility of a strike by the soft coal miners if their demands of a \$2-a-day raise in pay are not met by March 31, when their present contract expires diminished today.

John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers had declared that the miners would fail to report for work April 1 if they didn't succeed in getting the raise. However, Lewis qualified his threat somewhat by proposing the negotiations be continued for a month beyond March 31, if that should prove necessary, but on condition that any agreement be made retroactive to March 31. The operators thus far have declined to accept the union's retroactive proposal.

Pending intervention by the government, negotiations between the union and the operators will continue.

K. C. Adams, editor of the United Mine Workers union and a spokesman for the miners said he expected the government to send a mediator to the conferences. "That has happened before," Adams said. He added he expected the operators to accept the retroactive proposal of the union and said that big operators in outlying areas not represented at the present wage conferences were prepared to do business with the union on that basis.

JOHNSON TO SPEAK

President Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will speak Tuesday at 9:45 a. m. over Mutual Broadcasting Co. radio stations on "The Americas—Partners in Private Enterprise." His talk will cover a recent South American trip. Circleville Chamber of Commerce is urging its members to listen to the broadcast.

MONTH'S LEAVE GRANTED

Month's leave of absence has been granted Mrs. William Dunlap, East High street, by rationing officials, because of illness. Mrs. Dunlap has been in charge of gasoline rationing in the local OPA office. Her work will be handled during the next month by Mrs. Charles Mowery, Jr., another office employee.

ELKS AT CONFERENCE

Four Circleville Elks, including Exalted Ruler Barton Deming, Leonard J. Towers, exalted ruler-elect, attended a meeting of state Elks' association officials Sunday in Chillicothe.

AIR RAID INSTRUCTIONS

WHEN YOU HEAR... AIR RAID IS PROBABLE... WHEN YOU HEAR... RAIDERS OVERHEAD... WHEN YOU HEAR... RAIDERS MAY RETURN... "ALL CLEAR"... REMAIN CALM. WALK, DO NOT RUN. OBEY INSTRUCTIONS OF POLICE AND WARDENS. DO NOT USE TELEPHONE

Circleville and Pickaway county Defense Councils, expecting momentarily to receive orders from state CD officials to prepare for complete blackout, urges that every person in the district clip and keep the above chart. The chart provides complete instructions concerning what to do in case of blackout.

Civilian Defense units are not certain when the blackout will come, but they do want the entire population aware of procedure. Various signals will be sounded prior to the actual blackout, and the chart appearing above tells the story so far as each individual is concerned.

Eaker Surprises World With Disclosure Of Yankee Air Strength

(Continued from Page One) said—"New bombers and better bombers are coming on."

The commander of our 8th air force said that, because of the fighting and resistance ability of the Flying Fortresses, it was better that they be used during daylight hours because they made the Nazi fighter planes work all day long in defense of the bomber objectives, and that our daylight raids plus the RAF night attacks held a large portion of Marshal Goering's fighter airplane strength in axis-occupied Europe—said to be 50 percent by conservative estimate.

Has Big Task

But going back to General Arnold's appointment as a four-star general—this should clear the minds of all skeptics who, in the past, have incorrectly felt that our high and supreme command were not devoting sufficient attention and effort to air power.

No commander in our armed forces has had a more difficult or more tremendous expansion task to accomplish with the change over of the country's status from that of peace to war.

The performance of our air forces in Alaska, China, India, Australia, New Guinea, and Guadalcanal; the planes we have sent to Russia; our air operations over Tunisia; and our attacks from the British Isles, Bear Mule and irrefutable testimony as to the greatest efficiency and tireless capacity of our newest four-star general—Henry Harley Arnold. He has accomplished an amazing task.

Turks Take Bold Stand With Allies

(Continued from Page One) matic smiles in the best ottoman tradition, conveying no inkling of the importance of their mission. They are nevertheless fully aware that they are giving Hitler something to worry about and that the Middle East and the Balkans will be abuzz with speculation as to the nature of their visit.

The Allies will undoubtedly make every effort to demonstrate to their guests in a convincing manner that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's fate in North Africa is sealed; that war will be waged on the continent in 1943; that the tide has swung in favor of the Allies and that the unified Allied command, supported by Gen. Henri Giraud and Charles de Gaulle and the forces they represent, will eventually smash the axis.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2 NOW—TUES.

Judy Garland The Bells are Ringing! FOR ME AND MY GAL PLUS HIT NO. 2 CHARLES STARRETT In Overland To Deadwood

COMING SUNDAY PAUL MUNI — In — "Commandos Strike at Dawn"

1,300 ITALIANS TAKEN PRISONER BY AMERICANS

(Continued from Page One)

least 2,000 enemy troops were killed and several dozen Nazi tanks and 27 field guns were destroyed in two days of bitter fighting, a communique announced.

In the southwest Pacific, dispatches revealed that the allied high command, concerned over the steady "creeping expansion" tactics of the Japanese west and south of Dutch New Guinea, had increased by 100 percent the ferocity and number of attacks on bases from which Nippon could launch an invasion thrust against northern Australia.

Military observers at allied headquarters in Australia believe the Japs are planning a pincer move on Port Moresby to secure control of the vital Torres strait separating New Guinea from Australia. If successful, such a move would cut the allied sea lifelines to the northern Australian port of Darwin.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen yesterday smashed at Jap bases throughout the sprawling southwest Pacific command, from the Kai Islands in the west to the Solomon sea in the east. Six Jap merchantmen and two destroyers were attacked by MacArthur's heavy and medium bombers, a communique announced.

British Whirlwind bombers, for the second consecutive night, battered the strategic railroad viaduct at Morlaix, northwestern France, scoring several direct hits on the target. Two other rail bridges in the area, which is about 45 miles northeast of the Nazi U-boat base at Brest, also were attacked by the night raiders, an air ministry communique announced.

HOLY COMMUNION

Holy Communion rites will be conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

GRAND NOW & TUES. 2 Super Attractions!

Man-Made Monster vs. Unearthly Beast! FRANKENSTEIN meets THE WOLF MAN ILONA PATRIC MASSEY KNOWLES with BELA LUGOSI, LONEL ATWILL, MARIA BUSPENSKYA and LON CHANEY in his most terrifying role!

ALSO!! The ANDREWS SISTERS "How's About It" with ROBERT PAIGE, GRACE McDONALD and BUDDY RICH and his orchestra

COMING SUNDAY Their Funniest Yet! BOB HOPE and DOROTHY LAMOUR in "They Got Me Covered"

OPA MOVES TO HALT POTATO BLACK MARKET

New Ceiling Prices Seen As Death Blow To Illegal Sales

REGULATIONS LISTED

Buyer Of Seed Must Make Declaration Of Intent At Purchase Point

Office of Price Administration has taken measures to combat sales abuses which have been causing a rapidly-growing "black market" on potatoes.

Ceiling prices have been established on seed potatoes and standards have been set up which it is believed will halt recent sales abuses.

Under previous control regulations seed potatoes were exempt. As stocks dwindled and demands grew among growers and shippers saw a loophole and started to sell table stocks labeled "seed potatoes."

OPA has frozen the price of certified seed potatoes at the highest point charged between February 15 and March 1.

Under the recent amendment, seed potatoes must be packed in sacks no smaller than 50 pounds.

Other steps follow:

- (1) The buyer must furnish the seller a statement in writing that the potatoes are being purchased only for use or resale for planting and not for human consumption.

- (2) At the farm or country shipping point, tags must be attached stating that the potatoes are for seed and not human consumption and must be marked with an identifying lot number, plus the name and address of the seller who attached the label.

Must File Statement

- (3) The seller shall furnish the buyer with a signed statement that he has received a similar statement from the buyer stating that the potatoes shall be used only for seed, plus the lot number, name and address of the seller, type, variety, grade and size of the potatoes and the selling price, which must be under the maximum.

- (4) The seller is required to mail within 24 hours after each sale or delivery of seed potatoes a copy of his invoice or other written evidence of sale to the nearest office of the OPA.

Addition to or removal of the tag which must be attached to the potato container at the farm or country shipping point is forbidden. None but the planter may remove the tag.

Unless these requirements are met, the potatoes are table stock and not seed potatoes, the OPA has ruled. Selected seed potatoes which meet the requirements may be priced up to 75 cents per 100 pounds above table stock prices at country shipping points, with the usual permitted percentage mark-ups at wholesale.

OPA officials predicted that the order will improve the potato shortage now being experienced in central Ohio, as they expect stocks of potatoes which are being held by wholesalers in the hope of getting higher prices to be released on the market now.

MEAT SLAUGHTERERS MUST OBTAIN PERMITS

Meat slaughterers, both large and small, were advised Monday by OPA to keep in touch with the Pickaway county Department of Agriculture War Board concerning obtaining slaughter permits necessary after March 31.

The War Board has not yet received its applications, but John G. Boggs, chairman, said they were expected during the day.

Permits do not become effective until March 31.

Slaughterers are urged to obtain permits early and avoid difficulties later.

Under the permit system, designed to help stamp out the black market in meat, slaughterers will be required to stamp their permit numbers on all cuts of meat and keep records of all meat sold.

Mr. Boggs and Lawrence Spencer of the AAA office attended a black market discussion meeting in Columbus last week.

All farmers who slaughter for others or who deliver meat to others will be required to operate under USDA permits.

Farmers who slaughter only for themselves will not be required to have permits, Boggs said, nor will those who buy and sell livestock for feeding. However, the latter group is required to keep records of all such purchases and sales.

All federally inspected slaughtering plants will be required to retain for war purposes a certain percentage of their productions.

Mr. Boggs said that more hogs, cattle and sheep were produced in 1942 than in the preceding year, yet nine percent less cattle and 30 percent less hogs went to market. This indicates, he said, that many meat animals are finding their way to the consumer outside the regular channels or reports from slaughterers are inaccurate, or both.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



ASHVILLE

Mrs. Harry A. Litten who has for some time been in the employ of the Fenton Cleaners in the alteration department at the Lockbourne air base, and later at the plant in Columbus, has been returned to the air base as an assistant manager. Miss Mary Martha Brinker began work there in a clerical position this Monday morning.

Our young friends, Phyllis Litten and Donald Kern, business managers of the Walnut high school Junior class play, "Gabriel Blow Your Horn", which will be staged Friday evening, March 26, at 8 p. m., wish to invite all readers of The Herald and their friends to what they hope to make an outstanding event of the Spring at Walnut high. Admissions are popular priced. Adults, 25 cents; students, 15 cents.

Lieutenant George Peters, son of Homer and Mrs. Peters, St. Paul, spent over the week end with his parents and others. He is located at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky, and is serving as a member of the medical corps. He has been at this camp for the last six months, he told us.

Rev. Boyd Rife, Columbus, and in charge of the Washington avenue U. B. church, there, was a visitor here the other day and among the several things he told us in giving him just a mild and gentle "third", was first, that he is quite proud of his membership of the 800 he has, and more, the number is gradually increasing. As a youngster, we recall that he was frequently at the print shop to see what it was all about.

The softball teams of the South Bloomfield M. E. church and the local Lutherans, will be going at again Tuesday evening at South Bloomfield. The over Westers have the best of the winning up to date. When we get them all rounded up, we'll be naming the members of these teams.

Highlights Of The Banquet While you have heretofore read an account of the Ashville high school basketball banquet held last Friday night in the school auditorium, here's some additional items you may or may not have known about:

Letters were given to eight varsity members of the team and belt buckle awards were presented to two members. Seniors getting letters were Harry Rife, Paul Pettibone and Donald Duvall. Belt buckles were awarded to Seniors, Captain Lawrence Nance and Charles Counts.

Only one Junior received a varsity letter, Harry Fry, who came here to AHS last year from Stoutsville.

Four Sophomores received basketball letters—Dick Messick, Russell Gregg, Dale Millar and Dick Hudson.

The members of the Reserve team were introduced to the audience. They were the two Tosca boys, Juniors; Arthur Deal, Sophomore; Jack Hennis and Bill Speakman, Freshmen.

While there were five cheerleaders for the team this year, only two of them—Betty Nance and Peggy Weber, both Juniors, were given letters; head cheerleader Wilma Smith having received cheerleaders, Martha Stevenson, the award last year. Freshman just out of the hospital, and Anne Rader were introduced.

Lawrence "Handsome" Nance, somewhat overtaken by his selection as team captain for the year, said if the boys did not do better next year he would have to come back and "take care of 'em".

Wilma "Billy" Smith, when called on to speak for the cheerleaders, expressed her appreciation to the fans, both students and adults,

for the fine cooperation in their cheering, and also thanked B. S. Millar and Bob Cromley for furnishing transportation to the cheerleaders in away-from-home games.

Mr. Higley, toastmaster for this annual banquet, has established a custom of calling on former players to arise for applause, but was forced to dispense with this interesting feature this year, since only one varsity player of recent years was in attendance. This was Eugene Wilson, star of last year's team, who, incidentally will be leaving for army service this week.

As a further reminder of war, several soldiers were present for the banquet—these from the nearby Lockbourne Air Base.

Frederick Puckett, described by Coach Fuller as the fellow who "when wanted in one part of the gym would invariably be found in some other corner of the building" but who "made the team a good manager" was "tricked" into making a speech as he came forward for his manager's letter and received the biggest laugh of the evening by his remarks, which showed Fred had not been caught napping in regard an appropriate toast.

The ladies of the P-T-A. are to be congratulated for their usual fine display of food and service.

In spite of the inclement weather and lack of crowd men due to the war, a large crowd attended to pay honor to the basketball teams of 1942-43.

Ashville basketball fans will have their last chance to see local players in action this season Friday when three games will be held in the local gymnasium.

The first game, starting at 7:00 p. m., will place the Sophomore girls, inter-class champions, against the Junior girls. This promises to be a fast, hard-fought game. The second game will be between the Ashville 7th grade and the Ashville 8th grade. Both teams have several good players and an interesting game should result. The final game will be between the Freshmen boys, inter-class champs, and the Sophomore boys. These two teams recently battled to a 26-23 decision, and should provide another well-played, hard-fought game.

A small admission charge will be made, the proceeds to be used in purchasing basketball jerseys for the 7th and 8th grade team. These grade boys, who were undefeated by any other grade team during the last season, are deserving of your support and attendance. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Ashville 7th and 8th grade basketball team has completed its 1942-1943 season with the following record against Pickaway county grade teams:

12-11-42	Ashville	30
12-18-42	Ashville	13
12-31-42	Ashville	30
1-8-43	Ashville	30
1-22-43	Ashville	35
1-26-43	Ashville	38
1-29-43	Ashville	25
2-2-43	Ashville	36

Scioto Twp. 10	30	10
Washington Twp. 9	13	9
Darby Twp. 6	30	6
Washington Twp. 15	30	15
Darby Twp. 6	35	6
South Bloomfield 8	38	8
Scioto Twp. 4	25	4
Walnut Twp. 12	36	12

Total Points—Ashville 237, Opponents 70.

During the last three seasons, the Ashville grade boys have won 26 games with only 4 losses. The 1940-41 team was undefeated, while the 1942-43 team won all its games from grade teams.

The following boys played regularly during the last season: Herman Luckett, Carl Dennis, Richard Pettibone, Jim Irwin, and Jerry Trego. Substitutes included the following: Robert Eppard, Bill

SPRING SHIVERS, BUT COMES IN JUST THE SAME

Spring arrived in Circleville Sunday at 7:03 a. m. with the temperature refusing to agree that that time of the year had come. Top reading on the U. S. thermometer at the disposal plant was 36 degrees, only four notches above freezing, and it was mighty chilly. Low reading Monday was 29 degrees.

Arrival of Spring simply means that at 7:03 a. m. the sun crossed the celestial equator at the point known as the vernal equinox, and entered the sign Aries (which is not to be confused with the constellation of that name).

For the last six months the sun has been south of the equator in the sky; for the next six, it will be north of the imaginary line. The word equinox means literally "equal night" and it is true that at this time the days and nights are approximately equal in length.

It will be easily noticed that when the sun is at the vernal equinox (that is true also of the autumnal equinox) the solar body rises due East and sets exactly in due West. This happens only at these two times.

A couple of Spring reminders are—Think about that Victory Garden—Buy your fishing license and check over your fishing tackle.

WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Bettie Reeves of Washington C. H., married to Cary O. Reeves in Circleville on February 10, 1921, has filed suit in Fayette county common pleas court for divorce and custody of eight children. Mrs. Reeves charges husband with excessive drinking and cruelty. A restraining order was granted to prevent him from interfering with the plaintiff or the children.

RED WAGON DISAPPEARS

If you see a little red wagon running around loose, it belongs to Donald Johnson, Maplewood avenue. Johnson reported to police Saturday evening that a red wagon he had left in front of a West Main street store was gone when he returned to the street. The wagon is a "Big Chief".

INFANT DIES

Burl Alvin McNichols, infant son of John and Wanda Swackhammer McNichols, died Sunday morning at the family home, near Laurelville. He was born February 6, 1943, and is survived by three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral and burial in charge of Defenbaugh will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Mt. Carmel church.

Trego, Harold Whisen and Jim Ward.

Edwin Irwin, Coach

All members of the Ashville Community club are urged to be present at the March meeting, which will be held Monday, March 29, in the club room at 8:00 p. m. Among other business to be transacted is the annual election of officers. The program will be in charge of E. F. Schlegel, Clyde Brinker, and G. H. Brintringer.

The Cokes in

COCA-COLA 5¢

River Falls Rapidly, Leaving Damage In Wake of Spring Flood

Scioto river started to fall rapidly Monday after flooding roads and fields and doing much damage during the last few days. Officials of the state highway department and the county engineer's office were checking roads Monday to determine the extent of damage.

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Rectal Soreness

Get Relief Now Easy Way—Sit In Comfort

Prolarmon Rectal is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protecting film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today... ask for PROLARMON RECTAL

Gallagher's Modern Drug Store 105 West Main St.

WALLACE'S

Vitamelnk Bread

Every Loaf Is Enriched

With 8 Important Vitamins and Minerals

NOW SLICED!

—at your grocers—

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Sugar—Stamp 12 good for five pounds through May 31.

Shoes—Stamp 17 good for one pair through June 15.

Tires—A book holders must be inspected by March 31. (Tire recapping with reclaimed rubber no longer rationed.)

The pressure exerted on the bridge of a violin by the four strings tuned to concert pitch is 83 pounds.

SUITS and OVERCOATS

Wartime or not, Spring is the season for boosting your morale with a new suit and topcoat. Especially in wartime, make good clothing purchases. For long wear and perfect fit, see these today!

Young Men's New Spring SUITS

All Wool — Burley — Tweeds. Rough weaves — wears like iron. Wrinkle resistant — smart colorful patterns. We believe this is the finest merchandise that we have ever offered at this price.

\$25

You're on the Fighting Front

Any good soldier on the factory front has to FEEL the part before he can look it. Got to be dressed from skin out so freedom of action is never hampered, whether he walks, stoops, climbs or stands on one spot for hours a day. We're proud of our ability to outfit any man with the precision of an engineer who knows what use is to made of the materials with which he works — any worker from a buck private grease monkey to a general manager; and right now we're 100 percent equipped to do it! But we suggest undelayed action on your part; and that you anticipate your needs well ahead.

3-Colors In Matched Sets



Heavy Covert Pants	\$1.98
Light Weight	\$1.39
Pin Check Pants	\$1.59
Heavy Herringbone Weave Pants	\$2.19
Shirts-To-Match	\$1.59
Heaviest Weight Overalls, Spring Back, or, High Back	\$1.59



Heavy—Medium— or Lightweight SWEATERS

Full-over or Coat Style

1.98 2.98 3.75

I. W. KINSEY

OPA MOVES TO HALT POTATO BLACK MARKET

New Ceiling Prices Seen As Death Blow To Illegal Sales

REGULATIONS LISTED

Buyer Of Seed Must Make Declaration Of Intent At Purchase Point

Office of Price Administration has taken measures to combat sales abuses which have been causing a rapidly growing "black market" on potatoes.

Ceiling prices have been established on seed potatoes and standards have been set up which it is believed will halt recent sales abuses.

Under previous control regulations seed potatoes were exempt. As stocks dwindled and demands grew some growers and shippers saw a loophole and started to sell table stocks labeled "seed potatoes."

OPA has frozen the price of certified seed potatoes at the highest point charged between February 15 and March 1.

Under the recent amendment, seed potatoes must be packed in sacks no smaller than 50 pounds.

Other steps follow:
(1) The buyer must furnish the seller a statement in writing that the potatoes are being purchased only for use or resale for planting and not for human consumption.

(2) At the farm or country shipping point, tags must be attached stating that the potatoes are for seed and not human consumption and must be marked with an identifying lot number, plus the name and address of the seller who attached the label.

Must File Statement

(3) The seller shall furnish the buyer with a signed statement that he has received a similar statement from the buyer stating that the potatoes shall be used only for seed, plus the lot number, name and address of the seller, type, variety, grade and size of the potatoes and the selling price, which must be under the maximum.

(4) The seller is required to mail within 24 hours after each sale or delivery of seed potatoes a copy of his invoice or other written evidence of sale to the nearest office of the OPA.

Addition to or removal of the tag which must be attached to the potato container at the farm or country shipping point is forbidden. None but the planter may remove the tag.

Unless these requirements are met, the potatoes are table stock and not seed potatoes, the OPA has ruled. Selected seed potatoes which meet the requirements may be priced up to 75 cents per 100 pounds above table stock prices at country shipping points, with the usual permitted percentage mark-ups at wholesale.

OPA officials predicted that the order will improve the potato shortage now being experienced in central Ohio, as they expect stocks of potatoes which are being held by wholesalers in the hope of getting higher prices to be released on the market now.

MEAT SLAUGHTERERS MUST OBTAIN PERMITS

Meat slaughterers, both large and small, were advised Monday by OPA to keep in touch with the Pickaway county Department of Agriculture War Board concerning obtaining slaughter permits necessary after March 31.

The War Board has not yet received its applications, but John G. Boggs, chairman, said they were expected during the day.

Permits do not become effective until March 31.

Slaughterers are urged to obtain permits early and avoid difficulties later.

Under the permit system, designed to help stamp out the black market in meat, slaughterers will be required to stamp their permit numbers on all cuts of meat and keep records of all meat sold.

Mr. Boggs and Lawrence Spencer of the AAA office attended a black market discussion meeting in Columbus last week.

All farmers who slaughter for others or who deliver meat to others will be required to operate under USDA permits.

Farmers who slaughter only for themselves will not be required to have permits, Boggs said, nor will those who buy and sell livestock for feeding. However, the latter group is required to keep records of all such purchases and sales.

All federally inspected slaughtering plants will be required to retain for war purposes a certain percentage of their productions.

Mr. Boggs said that more hogs, cattle and sheep were produced in 1942 than in the preceding year, yet nine percent less cattle and 30 percent less hogs went to market. This indicates, he said, that many meat animals are finding their way to the consumer outside the regular channels or reports from slaughterers are inaccurate, or both.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



BACK ROAD FOLKS—THE HOME GUARDS TOUGHENING UP TRAINING PROGRAM—

ASHVILLE

Mrs. Harry A. Litten who has for some time been in the employ of the Fenton Cleaners in the alteration department at the Lockbourne air base, and later at the plant in Columbus, has been returned to the air base as an assistant manager. Miss Mary Martha Brinker began work there in a clerical position this Monday morning.

Ashville—Our young friends, Phyllis Litten and Donald Kern, business managers of the Walnut high school Junior class play, "Gabriel Blow Your Horn", which will be staged Friday evening, March 26, at 8 p. m., wish to invite all readers of The Herald and their friends to what they hope to make an outstanding event of the Spring at Walnut high. Admissions are popular priced. Adults, 25 cents; students, 15 cents.

Ashville—Lieutenant George Peters, son of Homer and Mrs. Peters, St. Paul, spent over the week end with his parents and others. He is located at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky, and is serving as a member of the medical corps. He has been at this camp for the last six months, he told us.

Ashville—Rev. Boyd Rife, Columbus, and in charge of the Washington avenue U. B. church there, was a visitor here the other day and among the several things he told us in giving him just a mild and gentle "third", was first, that he is quite proud of his membership of the 800 he has, and more, the number is gradually increasing. As a youngster, we recall that he was frequently at the print shop to see what it all about.

Ashville—The football teams of the South Bloomfield M. E. church and the local Lutherans, will be going at again Tuesday evening at South Bloomfield. The over Westers have the best of the winning up to date. When we get them all rounded up, will be naming the members of these teams.

Highlights Of The Banquet

While you have heretofore read an account of the Ashville high school basketball banquet held last Friday night in the school auditorium, here's some additional items you may or may not have known about:

Letters were given to eight varsity members of the team and belt buckle awards were presented to two members. Seniors getting letters were Harry Rife, Paul Pettibone and Donald Duvall. Belt buckles were awarded to Seniors, Captain Lawrence Nance and Charles Counts.

Only one Junior received a varsity letter, Harry Fry, who came here to AHS last year from Stoutsville.

Four Sophomores received basketball letters—Dick Messick, Russell Gregg, Dale Millar and Dick Hudson.

The members of the Reserve team were introduced to the audience. They were the two Tosca boys, Juniors; Arthur Deal, Sophomore; Jack Hennis and Bill Speakman, Freshmen.

While there were five cheerleaders for the team this year, only two of them—Betty Nance and Peggy Weber, both Juniors, were given letters; head cheerleader Wilma Smith having received cheerleaders, Martha Stevenson, the award last year. Freshman just out of the hospital, and Anne Rader were introduced.

Lawrence "Handsome" Nance, somewhat overtaken by his selection as team captain for the year, said if the boys did not do better next year he would "have to come back and 'take care of 'em'".

Wilma "Billy" Smith, when called on to speak for the cheerleaders, expressed her appreciation to the fans, both students and adults,

for the fine cooperation in their cheering, and also thanked B. S. Millar and Bob Cromley for furnishing transportation to the cheerleaders in away-from-home-games.

Mr. Higley, toastmaster for this annual banquet, has established a custom of calling on former players to arise for applause, but was forced to dispense with this interesting feature this year, since only one varsity player of recent years was in attendance. This was Eugene Wilson, star of last year's team, who, incidentally will be leaving for army service this week.

As a further reminder of war, several soldiers were present for the banquet—these from the nearby Lockbourne Air Base.

Frederick Puckett, described by Coach Fullen as the fellow who "when wanted in one part of the gym would invariably be found in some other corner of the building" but who "made the team a good manager" was "tricked" into making a speech as he came forward for his manager's letter and received the biggest laugh of the evening by his remarks, which showed Fred had not been caught napping in regard an appropriate toast.

The ladies of the P-T. A. are to be congratulated for their usual fine display of food and service.

In spite of the inclement weather and lack of young men due to the war, a large crowd attended to pay honor to the basketball teams of 1942-43.

Ashville—Ashville basketball fans will have their last chance to see local players in action this season Friday when three games will be held in the local gymnasium.

The first game, starting at 7:00 p. m., will place the Sophomore girls, inter-class champions, against the Junior girls. This promises to be a fast, hard-fought game. The second game will be between the Ashville 7th grade and the Ashville 8th grade. Both teams have several good players and an interesting game should result. The final game will be between the Freshmen boys, inter-class champs, and the Sophomore boys. These two teams recently battled to a 26-23 decision, and should provide another well-played, hard-fought game.

A small admission charge will be made, the proceeds to be used in purchasing basketball jerseys for the 7th and 8th grade teams. These grade boys, who were undefeated by any other grade team during the last season, are deserving of your support and attendance. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Ashville 7th and 8th grade basketball team has completed its 1942-1943 season with the following record against Pickaway county grade teams:

12-11-42	Ashville	30
12-18-42	Ashville	13
12-31-42	Ashville	30
1-8-43	Ashville	30
1-22-43	Ashville	35
1-26-43	Ashville	35
1-29-43	Ashville	25
2-2-43	Ashville	36

Scioto Twp. 10	Ash. Op.	30	10
Washington Twp. 9	Ash. Op.	13	9
Darby Twp. 6	Ash. Op.	30	6
Washington Twp. 15	Ash. Op.	30	15
Darby Twp. 6	Ash. Op.	35	6
South Bloomfield 8	Ash. Op.	35	8
Scioto Twp. 4	Ash. Op.	25	4
Walnut Twp. 12	Ash. Op.	36	12

Total Points—Ashville 237, Opponents 70.

During the last three seasons, the Ashville grade boys have won 26 games with only 4 losses. The 1940-41 team was undefeated, while the 1942-43 team won all its games from grade teams.

The following boys played regularly during the last season: Herman Luckett, Carl Dennis, Richard Pettibone, Jim Irwin, and Jerry Trego. Substitutes included the following: Robert Eppard, Bill

SPRING SHIVERS, BUT COMES IN JUST THE SAME

Spring arrived in Circleville Sunday at 7:03 a. m. with the temperature refusing to agree that that time of the year had come. Top reading on the U. S. thermometer at the disposal plant was 36 degrees, only four notches above freezing, and it was mighty chilly. Low reading Monday was 29 degrees.

Arrival of Spring simply means that at 7:03 a. m. the sun crossed the celestial equator at the point known as the vernal equinox, and entered the sign Aries (which is not to be confused with the constellation of that name).

For the last six months the sun has been south of the equator in the sky; for the next six, it will be north of the imaginary line. The word equinox means literally "equal night" and it is true that at this time the days and nights are approximately equal in length.

It will be easily noticed that when the sun is at the vernal equinox (that is true also of the autumnal equinox) the solar body rises due East and sets exactly in due West. This happens only at these two times.

A couple of Spring reminders are—

Think about that Victory Garden—

Buy your fishing license and check over your fishing tackle.

WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Bettie Reeves of Washington C. H. married to Cary O. Reeves in Circleville on February 10, 1921, has filed suit in Fayette county common pleas court for divorce and custody of eight children. Mrs. Reeves charges husband with excessive drinking and cruelty. A restraining order was granted to prevent him from interfering with the plaintiff or the children.

RED WAGON DISAPPEARS

If you see a little red wagon running around loose, it belongs to Donald Johnson, Maplewood avenue. Johnson reported to police Saturday evening that a red wagon he had left in front of a West Main street store was gone when he returned to the street. The wagon is a "Big Chief".

INFANT DIES

Burl Alvin McNichols, infant son of John and Wanda Swackhammer McNichols, died Sunday morning at the family home, near Laurelville. He was born February 6, 1943, and is survived by three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral and burial in charge of Defenbaugh will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Mt. Carmel church.

Trego, Harold Whissen and Jim Ward.

Edwin Irwin, Coach Ashville

All members of the Ashville Community club are urged to be present at the March meeting, which will be held Monday, March 29, in the club room at 8:00 p. m. Among other business to be transacted is the annual election of officers. The program will be in charge of E. F. Schlegel, Clyde Brinker, and G. H. Brintlinger.



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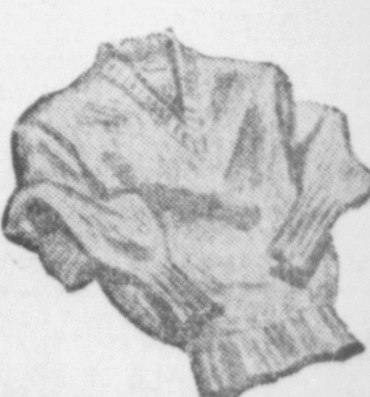
Heavy Herringbone Weave \$2.19

Shirts-To-Match \$1.59

Heaviest Weight Overalls, Spring Back, or, High Back \$1.59



Tough covert or chambray work shirts, heavily stitched, and styled for freedom of action to conform with government regulations. Two patch pockets with button flaps \$1.05



Heavy—Medium— or Lightweight SWEATERS Pull-over or Coat Style 1.98 2.98 3.75

I. W. KINSEY

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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THE CINCINNATI PUBLISHING COMPANY
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T. E. WILSON Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

FORGIVENESS

SOME people are puzzled by prayers for
forgiveness of enemies, and state-
ments that we must forgive and live at
peace with people who have abused us.
How can we forgive enemies and fight with
them at the same time?

The solution is easy enough for those
who are clear about their aims and in-
tegrated as to their politics. We fight those
who would destroy us as we would shoot
the hungry wolf at the door. We kill them
with as little consideration as we would
the wolf. We imprison or execute criminals,
and justly. It is imperative that they be
put where they can do no further harm.
The aim is not to be cruel, but to keep the
world safe.

A wave of anger may carry a soldier
through a skirmish—but it's the detached
firmness about cleaning up the world that
keeps him fighting on afterwards. It's the
detached firmness of holding fast to ideals
of peace that keeps people working and
sacrificing at home. Emotion is a blinding
force. It's the clear, cold, deliberate aim
of the hunter that gets the wolf with the first
shot.

Most important is it to keep our own
self-respect—not to let our souls be soiled
and our purposes weakened by the attitude
of cruelty.

FREEDOM SPREADS

THE long-suffering Hebrew race, which
has been having its hardest time since
the barbarous Middle Ages, gets a break.
General Henri Giraud in North Africa has
been, for some time, relaxing the restric-
tions imposed on the African Jews by the
Vichy regime. Now he has repudiated all
decrees issued against them, and has abol-
ished the government bureau established
in North Africa for their oppression. This
is a good start for the restoration of racial
freedom in continental France that is sure
to come eventually, once more "broadening
slowly down from precedent to precedent."

Another thing, rather curious in its
way, is announced in French Morocco.
French and American authorities there
have been discussing a proposal to clothe
the French troops in American uniforms.
The French would still wear their own
military insignia, but their clothing would
be American, and in such costume they
might easily be taken for Americans.
Doubtless people of both nations would feel
that there was something symbolic about it.

Friend Stalin, hollering to Uncle Sam
to pass the ammunition, seems to be over-
looking a lot of it delivered at his front
door.

Quarrelling Americans are mostly not
mad at each other, but just mad at the
war.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND BY DREW PEARSON

JESSE JONES LENDS MILLIONS

WASHINGTON — Another of Jesse
Jones' interesting banking deals has
just leaked out.

This time the genial Jesse has extended
his generous bank-roll—on behalf of the
U. S. taxpayer—to the Aluminum Corpora-
tion of Canada to build a giant power
plant in the wilds of Quebec rivaling Boulder
Dam. There it will be beyond U. S. con-
trol, will escape U. S. taxes, and will in-
crease the control which Alcoa holds in
both Canada and the United States.

The Alcoa power project to which
Jesse Jones has been so generous is the
Shipshaw development on the upper Sague-
nay river. To build it, the Aluminum Cor-
poration has received from Jesse a loan
of \$68,500,000 of U. S. Government cash.
Furthermore, Jesse is charging no interest.
But most interesting of all, he provides
that if the plant's contract is cancelled be-
fore December 31, 1945, the balance of the
\$68,500,000 not repaid by the delivery of
aluminum will remain in Alcoa's hands and
need not be repaid to the United States.

Since everyone hopes the war will be
over long before the end of 1945, in which
case the U. S. plans to cancel all war
orders immediately, the Aluminum Corpora-
tion stands ready to get a nice little wind-
fall.

MORE MONEY FROM JESSE

In addition to this \$68,500,000 advanced
without interest, Jesse also has advanced
the Aluminum Corporation \$34,240,000
at 3 percent. In other words, the original
\$68,500,000 will just about pay for the cost
of the power plant, after which Alcoa can
borrow up to \$34,240,000 at 3 percent to
operate it. Thus Alcoa has no expense and
absolutely no risk.

While Jesse was helping promote this
giant plant in Canada, with its large use
of strategic materials, various American
public power projects, were abandoned for
lack of strategic materials.

Among them were the Shasta project
on the Sacramento river; Grand Coulee units
7, 8 and 9; one new TVA dam; the Colo-
rado—Big Thompson project; and the
Davis Dam on the Colorado river.

Jesse Jones, however, never has been
a public power enthusiast, apparently ig-
noring that his chief in the White House is.

Note: For some reason word of the big
aluminum power project in Canada has
been a closely guarded secret until recently.
Actually Jesse signed the contract in the
Spring of 1942, but his outfit has been
very mum about it.

HUEY'S RELICS

There is a very good reason why the
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The Kingfish boys remember what
Texas prosecutors are like, and now they
(Continued on Page Eight)

Inside WASHINGTON

U. S. to Have Huge
Army Abroad in 1944

Large Force to Be Aid to Us
At Peace Table

By CHARLES F. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

● UNDERSECRETARY OF WAR ROBERT P. PATTERSON suggested an idea rather more pungent than Admiral William H. Standley and Vice President Henry A. Wallace did, in their recent utterances, when he remarked, about the same time that the admiral and Henry were expressing themselves, that the United States will have approximately 4,700,000 soldiers abroad, in 1944, which he appears to consider the likeliest end-of-the-war year.

Standley, as our Moscow ambassador, complained that Marshal Premier Josef Stalin has hushed up news to his countrymen, relative to the help we are giving them in their campaign against the Nazis. He did not so much as hint at a reprisal against Stalin, however. He simply appealed to Stalin to be more communicative.

Wallace warned the United States, not the Moscovites, of the dangerous situation that will develop if we doublecross THEM at the war's end.

This crack made patriotic Americans far madder than Ambassador Standley's observation. The ambassador, after all, was finding fault only with the Russian premier. Henry Wallace assumed a possibility that we will be guilty of subsequent "double-

crossing."

The English press takes a different attitude. It wants United Nations cohesion right now, but the threat of friction later gives it the shivers. Naturally, John Bull will be right under the postwar international gun. His policy, obviously, is "Beware of the future," as per Henry Wallace's formula. Admiral Standley's discussion related to the immediate present.

There are two philosophies:

1. Lick the enemy—regardless. That is Admiral Standley's reason-

ing.
2. Lick the enemy, to be sure, but do everything imaginable to guarantee a civilized world later. That is Henry Wallace's program. Otherwise, according to Henry, we'll have to fight World War III. Henry's demand is for an international accord. Britain agrees.

The question is, though: Don't we and the British propose to dominate it? Germany does not matter. She will be crushed and will not signify.

But, asks Henry Wallace: How far into eternity?

Are the Russians, finally, democratic? They say they are. Henry Wallace seems to think it possible. The English press seems to think it so.

Russia had a spell of "bugs" before this war started. It was an anarchistic years ago.

Prince Kropotkin initiated it, when anarchy was regarded as outright "nutty." This was "way back in the czar's days."

The thing has developed into a kind of system. Kropotkin did not want it to be any government whatever, but an anti-government. Just what it is now, there is no telling.

It's NO government and yet it's all kinds of it. It is just popular opinion.

What we want is a general war council as our requirement. We are too mixed in our verdict.

The muss, obviously, is going to be in the postwar period. Well, at that stage of the game, we will have 4,700,000 soldiers on the job to say something imperative.

At least, that is the intimation that some of the foreign press is trying to edit into War Undersecretary Patterson's observation. Pat may have intended nothing of the kind.

Still, it was a coincidence that he pointed out, just as Standley and Wallace were speaking for us, relative to a convenient method of making it likely that we will be able to insure getting us respectfully listened to. We not only will have a big military force available, but we will have it exactly where it will be needed—IF needed.

Ambassador Standley was plaintive. Henry Wallace was appealing. Pat's hint can be interpreted as very gentle, diplomatic and casually warning. Perhaps accidentally so.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"It's the Tuesday night date who discusses politics with you, Dad!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Most Frequent Reasons For Rejecting Recruits

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THERE ARE two general classes of recruits who are discharged from the Army for medical reasons. Relatives and friends everywhere seem to misunderstand the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

causes for rejection and I will therefore try to explain them as best I can.

The first group consists of those who are found to have a physical disability. In spite of the care with which draft boards make medical examinations, some slips are bound to occur, and when it is found that the recruit has some actual disease condition, he is given a certificate of discharge.

Comparatively few of these occur in the line of duty. Of course, a man may be injured during his training and be of no further use to the army, and is therefore discharged for disability acquired in the line of duty and is entitled to a pension.

"Blue Discharge"

Most of the discharges, however, are given with the notation that the disease or disability "existed prior to enlistment." The discharge paper in such a case is known as the "blue discharge." It is neither honorable nor dishonorable and carries no implication whatever of bad conduct or lack of obedience to duty. The causes of rejection are never written on the discharge. The common causes of rejection for physical disability are tuberculosis, flat feet, dyspepsia, rapid heart, sacro-iliac strain resulting in backache.

Another group consists of those who are inept or unstable or generally non-cooperative and it is usually found that these men have a functional nervous disorder. This may be easily concealed in civil life; the man may have found an occupation which suits his mentality and his ability and does not mark him off from his fellows, but when placed in an entirely new environment, he is unable to adjust himself and is out of step with everybody else. It is the old story of the regiment marching, with everybody out of step but Johnny.

Neurotics in Army

These recruits may make trouble out of all proportion to the actual amount of maladjustment they have. As an officer told me the other day, the Army doesn't hurt a fellow with a neurosis, but a

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening
Tuesday—750 calories

BREAKFAST
1 universal vitamin pill; ¼ cup orange juice—100 calories; 1 rush, no butter—100 calories; 1 cup coffee, no cream or sugar.

LUNCH
1 chicken sandwich on whole wheat bread, 1 teaspoon butter, lettuce—100 calories; 1 cup skimmed milk—100 calories.

DINNER
Noodle ring filled with meat balls (¾ cup noodles, 2 meat balls)—300 calories; ½ canned pear—50 calories.

fellow with a neurosis certainly hurts the Army.

Discharges are occurring at the rate of about 1 out of 2,000 drafted men. This speaks very well for the capabilities of the medical examinations of the draft boards. The length of service for the man before discharge is usually about 2 months. After a regiment has settled down so that it has been in service for a year, the rate of discharge is almost nil. The age of discharged men is mostly about 20 to 24. The largest group are 22 years old.

It is notable that when intelligence and mental tests were given, more discharges were issued on account of the mental age, and of those discharged most were below 9 years of age mentally. The conclusion is inevitable that when we get our Army organized, it will show a very high standard of physical and mental ability.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

K. B.: Is constant cracking of joints in the back of the neck when turning one's head serious enough to warrant consulting a physician? Would it have any connection with rheumatism in the right arm?

Answer: Joint crackings in middle-aged people usually are harmless, although there may be some rheumatism. Stiffness in the joint should explain the rheumatism in the right arm.

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You're Telling Me!

WILD LIFE WEEK. Grandpappy Jenkins rises from his rocker to remind us, refers to birds and animals and need not be celebrated by visiting all the hot spots in town.

The old family fight over what type car to buy has been replaced by the debate over whether the Victory garden should be planted in snap beans or tomatoes.

Though Marshal Goering designs all his own uniforms we hope it won't be too long before he is presented with a natty little number featuring horizontal stripes.

Rommel would be wise to skip out of Africa before the sun, ably assisted by the Allies, puts the real heat on him.

At the moment the Japs are in the position of the fellow in the dentist's office to whom the attendant has just said: "As soon as he's through, the doctor will see you next!"

The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

by RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND FILMED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

Everyone thought Agatha Brown was an old maid, but she had been secretly married for 25 years to Prof. Otto Heller of Western college. She had left him in World War I because she learned he was a traitor. Now, in World War II, she discovers he again is going to sell one of his inventions to the enemy. Still loving him, and hoping to save him from himself, she goes to the college to plead with him. Outside his laboratory stands a federal guard, because the United States government believes the professor is perfecting the invention for America. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER THREE

AGATHA HELD her breath as she waited in the shadow of the shrub, hoping she had not been seen. The man walking along the path in the dim moonlight was young, and he was carrying a large loose-leak book under his arm. Obviously he was a student.

There was something peculiar about the way he walked, as though he had memorized the path and was following it with his eyes shut. She sensed that he was feeling his way along the gravel with his feet. He headed straight toward the building and the guard who stood there facing him, hand suggestively on the revolver at his belt.

Six feet from the building, and almost on top of the guard—who had not said a word—the young man turned at the edge of the path, felt his way back to the center of the walk with his shuffling feet, and headed westward. The guard relaxed.

Agatha let out her breath. She need not have feared she was seen. The student was blind!

Softly, while the guard resumed his slow walk up and down in front of the windows, Agatha retreated through the garden and emerged on the path again out near the street. She stood there for a full minute, studying the ugly shape of East Hall.

Obviously she could not speak to her husband in secret in the laboratory, because the guard had a clear view of the room through the windows. Her next best chance would be to go to Otto's sleeping quarters on the third floor and wait for him there.

She remembered the plan of the building perfectly. There was a long hall running from end to end of each of the three floors, with stairways giving direct connection with the two ground entrances, east and west. The eastern entrance was hardly ever used, as it faced away from the campus toward the railroad tracks.

Agatha walked cautiously in that direction. Yes, the east end of the building was dark, except for the top-story windows. The light over the doorway had either burned out or no one had taken the trouble to turn it on. Probably the latter was the case.

She tiptoed to the door and pushed one half of it gently open. Far down the length of the hall was the opposite entrance, lighted by a globe burning near the stairway there. Through the glass of the far doors she also saw the outside light burning, and between her and the two lights was the dark shape of a man pacing back and forth in front of the laboratory door.

Afraid that her own silhouette might be visible against the moonlight shining in the glass of the east door, Agatha stepped aside into the shadow of the east stairway. She looked up. The second floor was dark. The classrooms there were not used at night. She placed one hand on the stair rail, rough with the carved initials of students, and started upward. Her heart beat fast.

It was a stout old building, de-

One-Minute Test

1. What was the name of King Midas' daughter whom he changed to a gold statue?

2. What was the name of the sculptor who made a statue that came to life?

3. Why did Orpheus turn around when he and Eurydice were leaving hell?

Words of Wisdom

The first duty of a wise advocate is to convince his opponents that he understands their arguments, and sympathizes with their just feelings.—Coleridge.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are a man and a husband, do you notice and comment



The next window was dark and no sound came from inside.

spite its age, but the stairs creaked, nevertheless. She kept as close to the rail as possible, on the theory that the stairs would be more solid than in the middle.

Except for a single electric globe at the far stairway, lighting the way for students living on the third floor, the second-floor hallway was entirely dark—almost pitch black at this east end. Only a faint glow came down the east stairway, probably from the transom of one of the rooms above.

Agatha heard voices up there, the movement of feet along the upper hall. Someone dropped a book.

A pair of students came up the west stairway, turned and ascended the second flight.

She might be able to walk swiftly up the stairs and into Otto's room without being seen, but it would be a desperate chance. There was too much life on the third floor. And suppose she found the door locked!

She tiptoed westward down the hall and tried the door of one of the classrooms on the right. It opened. She slipped inside and shut it after her.

The room was somewhat lighter than the hall, because of its many windows. Outside she saw what she was looking for—a fire escape.

A window was partly open. She lifted it farther and put a foot over the sill. Luckily Agatha was modern enough to wear short skirts. A moment later she was on the iron grating outside, looking up at the lighted windows of the third floor.

The ivy background promised to give her fair concealment from the campus, because of her dark clothing, but how visible would she be to anyone inside the room above if she suddenly appeared outside his window?

She could not go back now. She climbed the stairs of the fire escape.

Only a few steps and her face was even with the window ledge. She held her breath, raised up a trifle and looked into the room, ready to duck immediately—a peeping Agatha.

The light came from a reading lamp at a table. A young man was

sitting there, his back to the window, studying.

The window ledge was more than a foot wide, apparently designed that way to give easy access to the fire escape from any of the rooms. Agatha stepped up on it and, crowding close against the building, her fingers clutching the ivy, moved westward from the window.

The next window was dark, and no sound came from inside.

This used to be Otto's room, but 25 years might have brought many changes. His letters had never mentioned changing rooms. She would have to gamble on the college's reputation for clinging to tradition.

The sash gave to her upward pull. It squeaked slightly. She opened it hurriedly. Her courage was slipping. Her entrance into the room was almost a fall. One grasping hand found the corner of a dresser, which steadied her, and she stood there shaking.

Her fear that she might find someone in the bed was unfounded. The room was deserted.

Agatha switched on the light at the head of the bed. It illuminated only the lower part of the high-ceilinged, white plastered room. Quickly she looked around for something to identify the place as her husband's.

College pennants hung on the walls, but the textbooks on the shelves were mostly reference works in science. That was encouraging. She pulled open the top drawer of the dresser. Shirts and socks. They looked a little too flashy for a man of Otto's age.

The second drawer revealed underwear. No identification there.

At the back of the third drawer was a pile of letters addressed in familiar handwriting. Her heart leaped. She had written them! This was Otto's room.

She snapped off the light and sat down in a chair by the window. Her legs were weak.

Nothing to do now but wait—wait and try to think what to say when the door opened.

The discovery of those letters was disturbing. Why had he saved them?

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

favorably when your wife wears a new or becoming hat or dress? You would have done this before you were married. Why not now?

Today's Horoscope

If you are a today's birthday child, you work and play hard, doing things with a whole-heartedness typical of your strong personality. Because of your kind and generous nature you should have many loyal friends. A person of your temperament should not plunge into matrimony except after careful consideration. Do not be disturbed if you are awakened by a startling dream on this, the morning of your birthday. Think of the nice people you

know, and how you can prove to them that you appreciate their friendship. One good turn deserves another, or even several. Pay back with double interest the kindness and favors of a friend. Discuss your aspirations with a person whose experience can help you to develop your talents. You may feel jittery about a money problem, but worrying won't help. Go to sleep quietly with the hope that a solution will occur to you during the night.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Marigold.
2. Pygmalion.
3. Cerberus snarled and Eurydice screamed.

BUY WAR BONDS

MONEY ...what for?

TAXES
BILLS
BARGAINS
DOCTOR
REPAIRS
LICENSE
HOME
AUTO
TIRES
UPKEEP
MOVING
FARMING
SCHOOLING

THE CITY LOAN
and Savings Company

Clyde Chalfin, Mgr.
108 W. Main St. Phone 90
Hours 8:30 to 5
Open Saturday Nights.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

For the benefit of the crippled children of Circleville and Pickaway county, the Rotary club was to sponsor a charity ball April 19 in Memorial hall.

Approval by President Roosevelt of a federal grant of \$54,213 as a supplement to the Pickaway county blanket road improvement project under WPA was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen entertained at a family dinner, the occasion observing their 32nd wedding anniversary.

10 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz, East Main street, spent the week end in Indianapolis, Ind., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Marion Lutz.

Mrs. Marilyn Gorman, 55, was instantly killed when a huge cold water compression tank in the basement of the Ira Shisler home, near Laurelville, exploded.

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1882, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville
T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
220 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 204 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

FORGIVENESS

SOME people are puzzled by prayers for forgiveness of enemies, and statements that we must forgive and live at peace with people who have abused us. How can we forgive enemies and fight with them at the same time?

The solution is easy enough for those who are clear about their aims and integrated as to their politics. We fight those who would destroy us as we would shoot the hungry wolf at the door. We kill them with as little consideration as we would the wolf. We imprison or execute criminals, and justly. It is imperative that they be put where they can do no further harm. The aim is not to be cruel, but to keep the world safe.

A wave of anger may carry a soldier through a skirmish—but it's the detached firmness about cleaning up the world that keeps him fighting on afterwards. It's the detached firmness of holding fast to ideals of peace that keeps people working and sacrificing at home. Emotion is a blinding force. It's the clear, cold, deliberate aim of the hunter that gets the wolf with the first shot.

Most important is it to keep our own self-respect—not to let our souls be soiled and our purposes weakened by the attitude of cruelty.

FREEDOM SPREADS

THE long-suffering Hebrew race, which has been having its hardest time since the barbarous Middle Ages, gets a break. General Henri Giraud in North Africa has been, for some time, relaxing the restrictions imposed on the African Jews by the Vichy regime. Now he has repudiated all decrees issued against them, and has abolished the government bureau established in North Africa for their oppression. This is a good start for the restoration of racial freedom in continental France that is sure to come eventually, once more "broadening slowly down from precedent to precedent."

Another thing, rather curious in its way, is announced in French Morocco. French and American authorities there have been discussing a proposal to clothe the French troops in American uniforms. The French would still wear their own military insignia, but their clothing would be American, and in such costume they might easily be taken for Americans. Doubtless people of both nations would feel that there was something symbolic about it.

Friend Stalin, hollering to Uncle Sam to pass the ammunition, seems to be overlooking a lot of it delivered at his front door.

Quarrelling Americans are mostly not mad at each other, but just mad at the war.

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

JESSE JONES LENDS MILLIONS

WASHINGTON — Another of Jesse Jones' interesting banking deals has just leaked out.

This time the genial Jesse has extended his generous bank-roll—on behalf of the U. S. taxpayer—to the Aluminum Corporation of Canada to build a giant power plant in the wilds of Quebec rivaling Boulder Dam. There it will be beyond U. S. control, will escape U. S. taxes, and will increase the control which Alcoa holds in both Canada and the United States.

The Alcoa power project to which Jesse Jones has been so generous is the Shipshaw development on the upper Saguenay river. To build it, the Aluminum Corporation has received from Jesse a loan of \$68,500,000 of U. S. Government cash. Furthermore, Jesse is charging no interest.

But most interesting of all, he provides that if the plant's contract is cancelled before December 31, 1945, the balance of the \$68,500,000 not repaid by the delivery of aluminum will remain in Alcoa's hands and need not be repaid to the United States.

Since everyone hopes the war will be over long before the end of 1945, in which case the U. S. plans to cancel all war orders immediately, the Aluminum Corporation stands ready to get a nice little wind-fall.

MORE MONEY FROM JESSE

In addition to this \$68,500,000 advanced without interest, Jesse also has advanced the Aluminum Corporation \$34,240,000 at 3 percent. In other words, the original \$68,500,000 will just about pay for the cost of the power plant, after which Alcoa can borrow up to \$34,240,000 at 3 percent to operate it. Thus Alcoa has no expense and absolutely no risk.

While Jesse was helping promote this giant plant in Canada, with its large use of strategic materials, various American public power projects, which would have supplied ample power, were abandoned for lack of strategic materials.

Among them were the Shasta project on the Sacramento river; Grand Coulee units 7, 8 and 9; one new TVA dam; the Colorado—Big Thompson project; and the Davis Dam on the Colorado river.

Jesse Jones, however, never has been a public power enthusiast, apparently ignoring that his chief in the White House is.

Note: For some reason word of the big aluminum power project in Canada has been a closely guarded secret until recently. Actually Jesse signed the contract in the Spring of 1942, but his outfit has been very mum about it.

HUEY'S RELICS

There is a very good reason why the remnants of the Huey Long gang in the U. S. Senate are fighting tooth-and-nail to line up Republicans and Roosevelt-hating Democrats to block the appointment of ex-Governor Jimmy Allred of Texas as a circuit court judge.

The Huey Long crowd remembers what happened when another Texas ex-Governor, Dan Moody, was sent into Louisiana to prosecute one of the Kingfish's satellites on an income tax case. The Huey Long-er involved was Abe Shushan, who finally squirmed out of his income tax trouble but later was caught in the Levee Board deal and sentenced to 30 months in prison.

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Six feet from the building, and almost on top of the guard—who had not said a word—the young man turned at the edge of the path, felt his way back to the center of the walk with his shuffling feet, and headed westward. The guard relaxed.

Agatha let out her breath. She had not been feared she was seen. The student was blind!

Softly, while the guard resumed his slow walk up and down in front of the windows, Agatha retreated through the garden and emerged on the path again out near the street. She stood there for a full minute, studying the ugly shape of East Hall.

Obviously she could not speak to her husband in secret in the laboratory, because the guard had a clear view of the room through the windows. Her next best chance would be to go to Otto's sleeping quarters on the third floor and wait for him there.

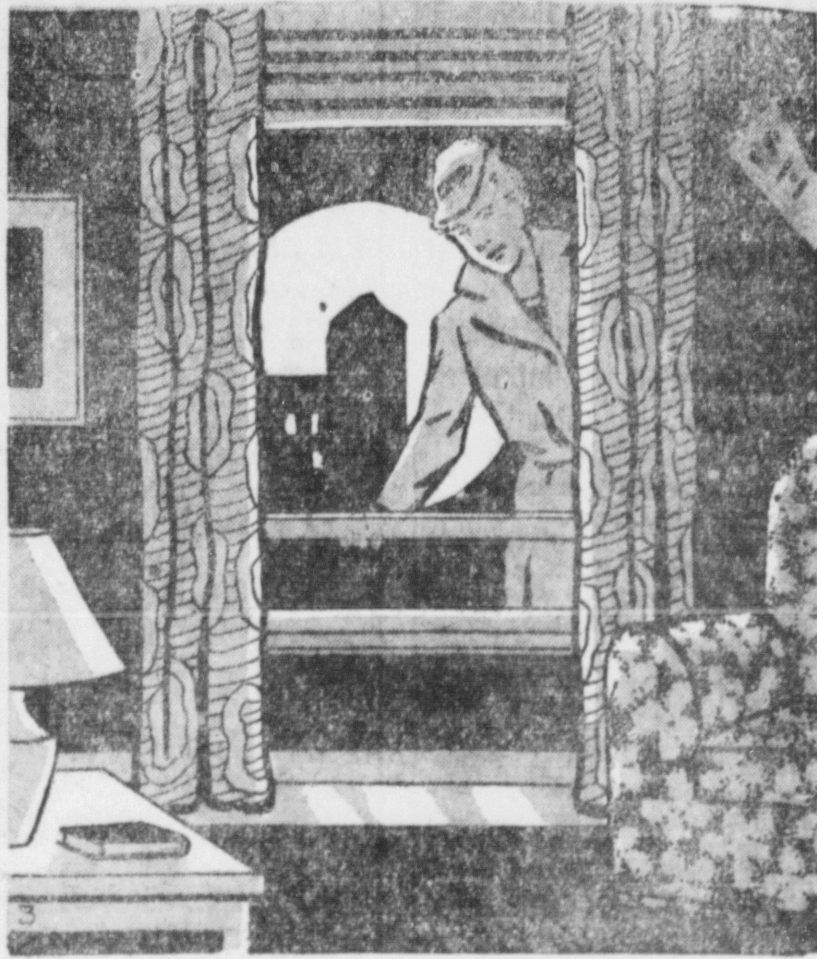
She remembered the plan of the building perfectly. There was a long hall running from end to end of each of the three floors, with stairways giving direct connection with the two ground entrances, east and west. The eastern entrance was hardly ever used, as it faced away from the campus toward the railroad tracks.

Agatha walked cautiously in that direction. Yes, the east end of the building was dark, except for the top-story windows. The light over the doorway had either burned out or no one had taken the trouble to turn it on. Probably the latter was the case.

She tiptoed to the door and pushed one half of it gently open. Far down the length of the hall was the opposite entrance, lighted by a globe burning near the stairway there. Through the glass of the far doors she also saw the outside light burning, and between her and the two lights was the dark shape of a man pacing back and forth in front of the laboratory door.

Afraid that her own silhouette might be visible against the moonlight shining in the glass of the east door, Agatha stepped aside into the shadow of the east stairway. She looked up. The second floor was dark. The classrooms there were not used at night. She placed one hand on the stair rail, rough with the carved initials of students, and started upward. Her heart beat fast.

It was a stout old building, de-



The next window was dark and no sound came from inside.

spite its age, but the stairs creaked, nevertheless. She kept as close to the rail as possible, on the theory that the stairs would be more solid than in the middle.

Except for a single electric globe at the far stairway, lighting the way for students living on the third floor, the second-floor hallway was entirely dark—almost pitch black at this east end. Only a faint glow came down the east stairway, probably from the transom of one of the rooms above.

Agatha heard voices up there, the movement of feet along the upper hall. Someone dropped a book.

A pair of students came up the west stairway, turned and ascended the second flight. She might be able to walk swiftly up the stairs and into Otto's room without being seen, but it would be a desperate chance. There was too much life on the third floor. And suppose she found the door locked!

She tiptoed westward down the hall and tried the door of one of the classrooms on the right. It opened. She slipped inside and shut it after her.

The room was somewhat lighter than the hall, because of its many windows. Outside she saw what she was looking for—a fire escape.

A window was partly open. She lifted it farther and put a foot over the sill. Luckily Agatha was modern enough to wear short skirts. A moment later she was on the iron grating outside, looking up at the lighted windows of the third floor. The ivy background promised to give her fair concealment from the campus, because of her dark clothing, but how visible would she be to anyone inside the room above if she suddenly appeared outside his window?

She could not go back now. She climbed the stairs of the fire escape.

Only a few steps and her face was even with the window ledge. She held her breath, raised up a trifle and looked into the room, ready to duck immediately—a peeping Agatha.

The light came from a reading lamp at a table. A young man was

sitting there, his back to the window, studying.

The window ledge was more than a foot wide, apparently designed that way to give easy access to the fire escape from any of the rooms. Agatha stepped up on it and, crowding close against the building, her fingers clutching the ivy, moved westward from the window.

The next window was dark, and no sound came from inside. This used to be Otto's room, but 25 years might have brought many changes. His letters had never mentioned changing rooms. She would have to gamble on the college's reputation for clinging to tradition.

The shak gave to her upward pull. It squeaked slightly. She opened it hurriedly. Her courage was slipping. Her entrance into the room was almost a fall. One grasping hand found the corner of a dresser, which steadied her, and she stood there shaking.

Her fear that she might find someone in the bed was unfounded. The room was deserted.

Agatha switched on the light at the head of the bed. It illuminated only the lower part of the high-ceilinged, white plastered room. Quickly she looked around for something to identify the place as her husband's.

College pennants hung on the walls, but the textbooks on the shelves were mostly reference works in science. That was encouraging. She pulled open the top drawer of the dresser. Shirts and socks. They looked a little too flashy for a man of Otto's age.

The second drawer revealed underwear. No identification there. At the back of the third drawer was a pile of letters addressed in familiar handwriting. Her heart leaped. She had written them! This was Otto's room.

She snapped off the light and sat down in a chair by the window. Her legs were weak.

Nothing to do now but wait—wait and try to think what to say when the door opened.

The discovery of those letters was disturbing. Why had he saved them?

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What was the name of King Midas' daughter whom he changed to a gold statue?

2. What was the name of the sculptor who made a statue that came to life?

3. Why did Orpheus turn around when he and Eurydice were leaving hell?

Words of Wisdom

The first duty of a wise advocate is to convince his opponents that he understands their arguments, and sympathizes with their just feelings.—Coleridge.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are a man and a husband, do you notice and comment

favorably when your wife wears a new or becoming hat or dress? You would have done this before you were married. Why not now?

Today's Horoscope

If you are a today's birthday child, you work and play hard, doing things with a wholeheartedness typical of your strong personality. Because of your kind and generous nature you should have many loyal friends. A person of your temperament should not plunge into matrimony except after careful consideration. Do not be disturbed if you are awakened by a startling dream on this, the morning of your birthday. Think of the nice people you

know, and how you can prove to them that you appreciate their friendship. One good turn deserves another, or even several. Pay back with double interest the kindness and favors of a friend. Discuss your aspirations with a person whose experience can help you to develop your talents. You may feel jittery about a money problem, but worrying won't help. Go to sleep quietly with the hope that a solution will occur to you during the night.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Marigold.
2. Pygmalion.
3. Cerberus snarled and Eurydice screamed.

BUY WAR BONDS

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

For the benefit of the crippled children of Circleville and Pickaway county, the Rotary club was to sponsor a charity ball April 19 in Memorial hall.

Approval by President Roosevelt of a federal grant of \$54,213 as a supplement to the Pickaway county blanket road improvement project under WPA was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen entertained at a family dinner, the occasion observing their 32nd wedding anniversary.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz, East Main street, spent the week end in Indianapolis, Ind., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Marion Lutz.

Mrs. Marilyn Gorman, 35, was instantly killed when a huge cold water compression tank in the basement of the Ira Shisler home, near Laurelville, exploded.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leist returned from Long Beach, California, and were living at the home of Mrs. Leist's sister, Miss Mae Hudnell, East Mound street.

25 YEARS AGO

Will H. Albaugh, one of Circleville's most popular and energetic business men, died at his home on South Court street after a long illness, following an attack of pneumonia.

Quick Service for Dead Stock

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Removed Promptly

Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE

Reverse 1364 Reverse

Charges E. G. Buchselt, Inc. Charges

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BILLS
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REPAIRS
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TIRES
UPKEEP
MOVING
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SCHOOLING

The City Loan
and Savings Company

Clayton Chalfin, Mgr.
108 W. Main St. Phone 90
Hours 9:30 to 5
Open Saturday Nights.

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Soldier Trio Honored At Community Event

St. Paul Church Pays Tribute To Fighters

Norman Winterhoff, Wayne Brown and George Peters, who were home on furloughs during the week end, were honored guests at a community celebration Sunday at the St. Paul Lutheran church of near Ashville. Sharing honors with them were several boys of the congregation who will be inducted soon into Army Service. More than 100 participated in the excellent cooperative dinner served at noon in the parish house.

The Rev. E. H. Winterhoff, pastor of the church, conducted the morning service which preceded the buffet dinner. During the session, the new service flag of the church was dedicated and the honor roll plaque was presented. The plaque was made and presented by Robert Winterhoff, and was made from a fine walnut board donated for the purpose by Mrs. E. H. Baum.

The plaque, 18 by 21 inches, is surmounted by a golden eagle with gold stars on either side, the roll of honor containing 12 name plates for boys of the church in service.

All women of the church participated in arrangements for the outstanding social hour and dinner which followed the impressive dedication service.

Hutchison-Parker

From North Augusta, South Carolina, comes news of the marriage of Miss Jean Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker, Chillicothe Route 1, to Cpl. A. R. Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hutchison, Laurelville. The ceremony was performed February 21 by James E. Parker, justice of the peace.

The bride is a graduate of Union high school and is employed at the Veterans hospital, Chillicothe. Cpl. Hutchison, who was employed at the Veterans hospital prior to his induction, is stationed at Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga.

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ethel Louise Self, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Self, Chillicothe, to Pvt. John Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graves, Kingston.

The bride-elect is an employee of the F. W. Woolworth company. Pvt. Graves attended Kingston high school and was employed at the U. S. Shoe corporation, Chillicothe, before his induction into the Army Air Force. He is stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky.

Taxis Club

Taxis club of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday in the social room following choir practice. "The World in Which Jesus Grew Up" will be the discussion subject for the evening, the study being based in the fourth chapter of the book, "Pattern for Living" by Basil Matthews. The host committee for the session will be Maxine Friedman, Mona Lee Hanley, Paul Siegel and Ned Stout.

Inner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver and Miss Ruby Kuhn of Tarlton were hosts Sunday at a delightful dinner at their home. Seated for the dinner served at 6 p. m. were Mr. and Mrs. Orman Bright, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hinton and son, Bob, Claytie Waliser and daughter,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. A. Hulse Hays, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.
JACKSON P-T-A., JACKSON school, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
D. A. R., HOME MRS. GEORGE H. Spangler, East Union street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.
PHI BETA PSI, HOME MRS. Robert Timmons, South Washington street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERIAN church, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
U. B. AID SOCIETY, Community house, Thursday at 2 p. m.
PICKAWAY P-T-A., PICKAWAY school, Thursday at 8 p. m.
ST. PAUL LADIES' AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. S. L. Warner, East Main street, Thursday at 2 p. m.
TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 8 p. m.
W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street, Friday at 10 a. m.

Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waliser, Mrs. Freda Collins, Mrs. Esther Collins, daughter, Beckie, Mrs. Bernelle Moore and daughter, Sally Ann, and Edna Hartant the guests being residents of the Saltcreek township community.

W.C.T.U.
Circleville W.C.T.U. will have an institute Friday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson of North Pickaway street. The all-day session will begin at 10 a. m. A covered dish dinner will be served.

Washington Grange
Washington grange will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Personals

Mrs. Gladys Wiggins of Dayton spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Eleanor Wiggins, of North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright of Saltcreek township and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, of Bellevue, Pa., were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Anderson returned Saturday to their home in Kearns, Utah, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson of Pickaway township.

Mrs. Edward Amey of Dayton spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Edwin Wilson, of East Main street.

Aux. Blanche Motscham returned Sunday to Camp Edwards, Mass., after spending a week's furlough with her mother, Mrs.

Two-Piece and Tailored



TWO-PIECE and tailored is a tag which applies to more new dresses this Spring than any other one description.

The prevailing notion is to have your frock look like a suit, whether it is soft and dressmaker, or severely tailored. Some of these models have a gilet neckline which apes a blouse.

A printed crepe with motif of fluffy cotton bolls makes this frock in various color combinations. Self buttons, soft shirt.

Jacob Young, of West Water street. She motored to Cleveland with her sister, Mrs. Clark Shepard, who also spent the week in the Young home.

Mrs. Besse Henderson of Dayton returned Monday after spending the week end at her home on West Ohio street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hatfield and son of Five Points were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of Deercreek township were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout of Stoutsville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius of Thatcher were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters of near Ashville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harley Lutz and daughter of Whisler were Saturday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson, Miss Wanda June and Miss Alma Hudson of Commercial Point were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall of Washington township were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Walnut township, were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Amstutz, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson of Troy, Ohio, and Ellis Kramer of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling were Sunday guests of Miss Laura Mantle of East Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges of Seyfert avenue had for their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis and Mrs. R. S. Matthews, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Wealtha V. Abernathy of Columbus visited Saturday with friends in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wardell and

daughter, Linda Sue, of Columbus, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Beatty of 633 North Court street.

Mrs. Walter Kinder of East Franklin street has returned home after spending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Pond, of Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Miss Mary K. and Miss Helen Bowman of Ohio university, Athens, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman, of Washington township.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson of Chillicothe have moved to Circleville and are living on Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs and Mrs. Mabel Westenhaver of Columbus were Saturday visitors of relatives in Circleville.

Mrs. Emmett Evans of West High street spent the week end in Louisville, Ky., with her husband, Pvt. Evans, of Fort Knox.

Mrs. John Seall, Miss Mary and Miss Lucy Seall of Dayton were weekend visitors at their home on East Franklin street.

NOAH NUMSKULL

YOU'LL GET AN "E" FLAG FOR THIS!

DEAR NOAH—WOULD YOU CALL A HEN A MUNITION MAKER BECAUSE SHE LAYS SHELLS?

PAUL DYKSTRA HUDSONVILLE MICH.

DEAR NOAH—DO PEOPLE WHO LIVE ON A ONE-WAY STREET HAVE ONE TRACK MINDS?

GEO. BUSBY TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

MAIL YOUR NUMSKULLS TO DEAR NOAH

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

KINGSTON

Regular monthly meeting of the Kingston-Union Parent-Teachers association met in the high school auditorium on Thursday evening.

The president, Mrs. James Taylor, opened the meeting by all standing and singing one verse of "My Country 'Tis of Thee". Mrs. A. E. Gower had the devotionals and offered prayer.

The president conducted the business meeting and announced that the community play will be presented on the night of April 9, and the Spring concert will be held on April 2. A discussion on different angles of the school was given by Supt. R. A. Francis.

Mrs. E. V. Graves, advisor of the Camp Fire girls group, presented 13 of her members in their uniforms, as Wednesday was the 31st anniversary of the Camp Fire girls. Different ones explained what their beads stand for and what they have to do to obtain them and the "History of Camp Fire". One of the girls showed her ceremonial gown and accessories, one told about the ranks of the Camp Fire girls, and one told about the accomplishments they have made in the two years or more that they have been formed. The Kingston group has fifteen members. Mrs. Harry Bookwalter acting as chairman presented the following program: Two vocal numbers "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen", and "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms", were sung by Mrs. Lloyd Evans accompanied on the piano by Carol Lee Francis, reading "Going Through The Clinic", was given by Mrs. Mollie Pugh.

At the close of the meeting Supt. Francis showed "Educational" picture films.

The committee in charge served refreshments of pimento sandwiches, potato chips, sweet pickles and coffee.

Kingston
Messrs. George Waite and Harry Minor returned to their homes on Saturday after being surgical patients in Grant hospital in Columbus, for several weeks.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kempton recently moved from the Harpster property on South Main street, to the Hildebrand property on the corner of North Main street and county line road.

Kingston
Mrs. Bessie Miller of Lancaster, a former resident of Kingston, is visiting friends this week in Kingston.

Kingston
Gene Atwood of Columbus spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Lennox. Mrs. Lennox accompanied Gene to his home in Columbus on Wednesday evening, to attend his graduation exercises, and to make an indefinite visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Atwood and Gene.

Wife Preservers

EGGO GREEN SALT

If you use the old-fashioned flat iron instead of electric, keep them clean and smooth on the bottom by rubbing with salt or wax. Protect them from rust by keeping them dry. It is better to have three irons than two, and alternate them, heating the two while using one, of course. It is also a good idea to keep an old-fashioned flat iron in case something goes wrong with the electric one.

EGGO GREEN SALT

You can help to dry out a damp clothes closet in which clothes mildew by placing in it an electric light bulb of low wattage on a stand out of contact with the clothing.

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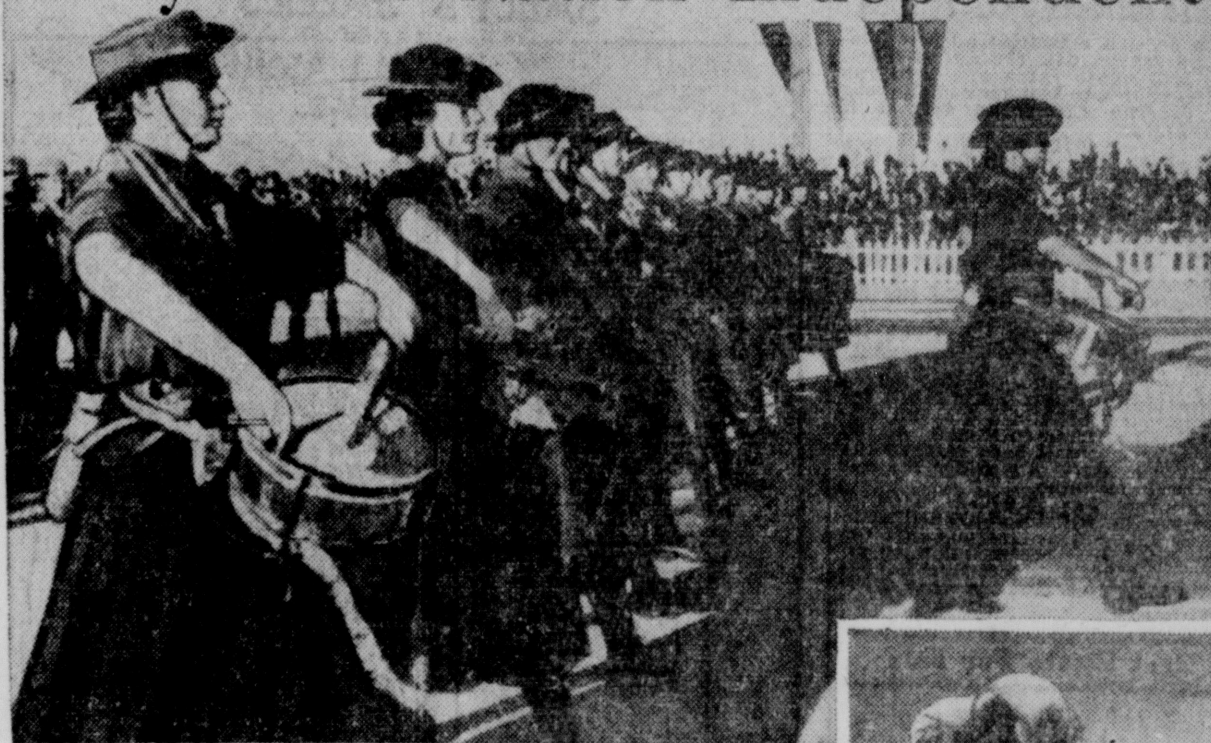
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Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Turkey Freed Her Women—Now They Make Nation Independent



DRUMS OF DOOM for slavery of the harem.

By MUSTAPHA BEDOUIN
King Features Correspondent

TURKEY, still delineated in America as the land of harems, has outdistanced all anti-Axis nations in mobilizing women for civilian and military responsibilities. The keystone commonwealth of the Mohammedan peoples five years ago completely revolutionized its attitude toward women and at present boasts less sex prejudice than probably any other country in the world.

Ten years ago, before the clouds of global war began to hover over Europe, Turkey granted women the right to vote and gave them full equality in participating in the affairs of the land. Within that time women came out from behind the traditional veils of the fabled harems to carry an unparalleled share of the work of the nation.

Emancipation of Turkish women was largely the work of the late, great Kemal Ataturk, creator of many reforms.

Coming from all walks of life there are 17 women in the Turkish congress. Scores of women sit on the benches of Turkish tribunals. The right to vote was instantly accepted by the women and the percentage who exercise their right to vote far exceeds that in the United States.

Women were organized into auxiliary corps for Army service (WAAC) years ago. They have been utilized on a large scale in other branches of the armed forces. For years they have proved their value as instructors in civilian and military aviation.

Real Equality

In Turkey women are regarded as potentially a man's equal in any line of work. Virtually no prejudice, on the grounds of sex, exists anywhere in the country in any line of work. In going through this quick transformation, Turkish women "westernized" themselves. They dress in the styles set by American and British women and pattern their fads after those which become popular in those nations.

As a nation student between the United States and Turkey, it is my observation that American women have not realized the full significance of the equality they won, theoretically. To achieve actual equality, there should be a score or more of women in congress, several women federal judges and women in every masculine occupation and profession.

American women have taken their equality too lightly and have been negligent in putting their rights into practice. The scarcity of men under wartime conditions has opened countless pleas for them in the ranks of both civilian



KEMAL ATATURK—To Turkish Women a Moslem Lincoln.

and military life and out of this experience may develop a position of greater scope for American women in the life of the nation.

"Berlin to Bagdad"

Turkey, and Turkey alone, stood between Germany and her greatest ambition—the opening of a trade route with the Middle East, expressed in the famous slogan of both World War I and World War II—"Berlin to Bagdad."

From the outset of the current war Turkey's sympathies rested with the Allies. Adolf Hitler sent his ablest diplomat, Ambassador Franz von Papen, to court Turkish favor.

The Turks entered into trade agreements with the Nazis, utilizing the opening wedge for the Hitlerites. However, Turkey was shrewd enough to demand armament and locomotives and other heavy steel products for her foodstuffs.

Delivery of these goods by Germany would have weakened her fighting power considerably. The Nazis went through the fol-de-rol of signing the trade agreements but, as the Turks anticipated, could not fulfill their end of the bargain, which nullified the pacts.

In 1939 Turkey entered into an agreement with the Allies as a non-belligerent and geared her foreign policy to that of Russia. The collapse of France placed Turkey in a precarious position as the main obstacle to Berlin's ultimate war objective and the Turks decided that neutrality would be most prudent.

Films Aid Friendship

The American people will become more familiar with Turkey through the medium of the movies. All Ipar, young Turk capitalist, has formed a production unit with Everett Crosby, the crooning Bing's brother.

The first film to be placed before the cameras will be "Istanbul," au-



UNVEILED! Ankara statue commemorates emancipation.

thored my Ipar, and will center around wartime military and diplomatic maneuverings around Turkey.

Ipar, the son of Hayri Ipar, Turkish munitions and sugar magnate, has introduced himself to American show business on previous occasions. He purchased complete ownership and control of the musical production, "The Chocolate Soldier."

One studio has announced plans for production of a current war-time picture with Turkish locale, "Datchine—Istanbul." Another studio has registered the title, "Constantinople," for production.

Strongly Pro-Ally

Turkey has remained geared to Russia in her foreign policy. And since the Soviets have blasted any doubts as to their ability to hold their lands against the Nazis, the Turks have swung farther and farther toward the Allies.

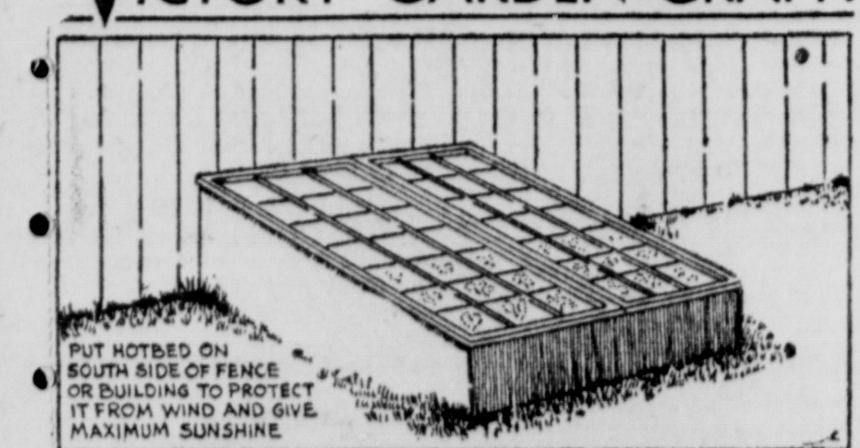
Experts credit Turkey with the ability of placing more than 1,000,000 well-trained and Allied-equipped troops in the field. The prospect still persists that the Nazis might try to force their way through Turkey into the Middle East—more particularly, in the wake of the disaster of their thrust through the Caucasus sector.

The Nazis tried to circumvent Turkey by way of Russia.

Now they may tackle the Turks head-on.

If they do they will now have the fully mobilized might of Turkey's manpower facing them—because her womanpower has been mobilized, too.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Outwit the Weather With Victory Garden Hotbed

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

A HOTBED will add three months to your Victory gardening season. Hotbeds, therefore, are the ideal place to start seeds and grow plants for setting out into the Victory garden. One can get a crop of radishes, lettuce or early onions from a hotbed before it is even warm enough to start seeds outdoors.

Some hotbeds are so constructed as to be portable, others are of permanent construction. New hotbeds this year will, of course, be heated by stable manure (the old-fashioned way) instead of by steam, hot water or electricity.

The hotbed essentially is nothing more than a hole in the ground, or a pit, surrounded by a

box-like frame built at a gently sloping angle to catch the sun's rays, and also support of the hotbed sash or glass.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph the best location for a hotbed is on the south side of a building or a high board fence which will provide protection from cold north winds and also afford maximum sunshine.

Usually the north side or back of a hotbed is built 16 inches from soil level and the south side or front is 10 inches high. This gives a six-inch slope for the sash which allows for full sun as well as permitting rain to run off easily.

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

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110 1/2 W. Main St. Optometrist Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c Phone 218

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Powderene—The new Rug Cleaner

Griffith & Martin

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STARS SAY—

For Monday, March 22

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for promise of putting affairs and fortunes on a sound basis. This by a shrewd, perhaps novel stroke amounting to genius, sustained by steadiness, hard work and stern integrity. The latter is menaced by intrigue and duplicity. Such exceptional prospects also involve the social and emotional life. There might be engagements or weddings to celebrate, all on a happy basis.

Those whose birthday it is may look for an unusually safe year

GENUINE LEATHER 4 IN 1

GASOLINE RATION-BOOK COVER

It Holds Your

- Gas Ration Book
- Tire Inspection Record
- Drivers License
- Information Cards

Fits Your Vest Pocket or Purse

The Very Thing You've Been Wanting and Needing

89c

Get Yours Now!

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CUT BUDGET COSTS! KITCHEN WORK!

CUT CORN

Whole kernels... Cooks in seconds! **21c** box (10 oz.)

SAVED!... Hours of kitchen work every week by using BIRDS EYE FOODS.

Serve them every day!

A & P Super Markets

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

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The bride-elect is an employee of the F. W. Woolworth company. Pvt. Graves attended Kingston high school and was employed at the U. S. Shoe corporation, Chillicothe, before his induction into the Army Air Force. He is stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky.

Taxis Club
Taxis club of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday in the social room following choir practice. "The World in Which Jesus Grew Up" will be the discussion subject for the evening, the study being based in the fourth chapter of the book, "Pattern for Living" by Basil Matthews. The host committee for the session will be Maxine Friedman, Mona Lee Hanley, Paul Siegfried and Ned Stout.

Ginner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver and Miss Ruby Kuhn of Tarleton were hosts Sunday at a delightful dinner at their home. Seated for the dinner served at 6 p. m. were Mr. and Mrs. Orman Bright, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hinton and son, Bob, Claytie Waliser and daughter.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. A. Hulse Hays, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.
JACKSON P.T.A., JACKSON school, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
D. A. R., HOME MRS. GEORGE H. Spangler, East Union street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.
PHI BETA PSI, HOME MRS. Robert Timmons, South Washington street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERIAN church, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
U. B. AID SOCIETY, Community house, Thursday at 2 p. m.
PICKAWAY P.T.A., PICKAWAY school, Thursday at 8 p. m.
ST. PAUL LADIES' AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. S. L. Warner, East Main street, Thursday at 2 p. m.
TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 8 p. m.
W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street, Friday at 10 a. m.

Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waliser, Mrs. Freda Collins, Mrs. Esther Collins, daughter, Beckie, Mrs. Bernelle Moore and daughter, Sally Ann, and Edna Hartranft the guests being residents of the Saltcreek township community.

W.C.T.U.
Circleville W.C.T.U. will have an institute Friday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson of North Pickaway street. The all-day session will begin at 10 a. m. A covered dish dinner will be served.

Washington Grange
Washington grange will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Personals

Mrs. Gladys Wiggins of Dayton spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Eleanor Wiggins, of North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright of Saltcreek township and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, of Bellevue, Pa., were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Anderson returned Saturday to their home in Kearns, Utah, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson of Pickaway township.

Mrs. Edward Arney of Dayton spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Edwin Wilson, of East Main street.

Aux. Blanche Motscham returned Sunday to Camp Edwards, Mass., after spending a week's furlough with her mother, Mrs.

Two-Piece and Tailored



TWO-PIECE and tailored is a tag which applies to more new dresses this Spring than any other one description.

The prevailing notion is to have your frock look like a suit, whether it is soft and dressmaker, or severely tailored. Some of these models have a gilet neckline which apes a blouse.

A printed crepe with motif of fluffy cotton balls makes this frock in various color combinations. Self buttons, soft shirt.

Jacob Young, of West Water street. She motored to Cleveland with her sister, Mrs. Clark Shepard, who also spent the week in the Young home.

Mrs. Bessie Henderson of Dayton returned Monday after spending the week end at her home on West Ohio street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hatfield and son of Five Points were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of Deer creek township were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout of Stoutville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius of Thatcher were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters of near Ashville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harley Lutz and daughter of Whisler were Saturday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson, Miss Wanda June and Miss Alma Hudson of Commercial Point were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall of Washington township were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Walnut township, were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Amstutz, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson of Troy, Ohio, and Ellis Kramer of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling were Sunday guests of Miss Laura Mantle of East Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges of Seyfert avenue had for their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis and Mrs. R. S. Matthews, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Wealtha V. Abernathy of Columbus visited Saturday with friends in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wardell and

KINGSTON

Regular monthly meeting of the Kingston-Union Parent-Teachers association met in the high school auditorium on Thursday evening.

The president, Mrs. James Taylor, opened the meeting by all standing and singing one verse of "My Country 'Tis of Thee". Mrs. A. E. Gower had the devotionals and offered prayer.

The president conducted the business meeting and announced that the community play will be presented on the night of April 9, and the Spring concert will be held on April 2. A discussion on different angles of the school was given by Supt. R. A. Francis.

Mrs. E. V. Graves, advisor of the Camp Fire girls group, presented 13 of her members in their uniforms, as Wednesday was the 31st anniversary of the Camp Fire girls. Different ones explained what their beads stand for and what they have to do to obtain them and the "History of Camp Fire". One of the girls showed her ceremonial gown and accessories, one told about the ranks of the Camp Fire girls, and one told about the accomplishments they have made in the two years or more that they have been formed. The Kingston group has fifteen members. Mrs. Harry Bookwalter acting as chairman presented the following program: Two vocal numbers "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen", and "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms", were sung by Mrs. Lloyd Evans accompanied on the piano by Carol Lee Francis; reading "Going Through The Clinic", was given by Mrs. Mollie Pugh.

At the close of the meeting Supt. Francis showed "Educational" picture films.

The committee in charge served refreshments of pimento sandwiches, potato chips, sweet pickles and coffee.

Kingston
Messrs. George Waite and Harry Minor returned to their homes on Saturday after being surgical patients in Grant hospital in Columbus, for several weeks.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kempton recently moved from the Harpster property on South Main street, to the Hildebrand property on the corner of North Main street and county line road.

Kingston
Mrs. Bessie Miller of Lancaster, a former resident of Kingston, is visiting friends this week in Kingston.

Kingston
Gene Atwood of Columbus spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Lennox. Mrs. Lennox accompanied Gene to his home in Columbus on Wednesday evening, to attend his graduation exercises, and to make an indefinite visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Atwood and Gene.

Wife Preservers

In Turkey women are regarded as potentially a man's equal in any line of work. Virtually no prejudice, on the grounds of sex, exists anywhere in the country in any line of work. In going through this quick transformation, Turkish women "westernized" themselves. They dress in the styles set by American and British women and pattern their fads after those which become popular in those nations.

As a "Haison student between the United States and Turkey, it is my observation that American women have not realized the full significance of the equality they won, theoretically. To achieve actual equality, there should be a score or more of women in congress, several women governors, many women federal judges and women in every masculine occupation and profession.

American women have taken their equality too lightly and have been negligent in putting their rights into practice. The scarcity of men under wartime conditions has opened countless pleas for them in the ranks of both civilian

Turkey Freed Her Women—Now They Make Nation Independent



DRUMS OF DOOM for slavery of the harem.

By MUSTAPHA BEDOUIN

King Features Correspondent

TURKEY, still delineated in America as the land of harems, has outdistanced all anti-Axis nations in mobilizing women for civilian and military responsibilities. The keystone commonwealth of the Mohammedan peoples five years ago completely revolutionized its attitude toward women and at present boasts less sex prejudice than probably any other country in the world.

Ten years ago, before the clouds of global war began to hover over Europe, Turkey granted women the right to vote and gave them full equality in participating in the affairs of the land. Within that time women came out from behind the traditional veils of the harem to carry an unparalleled share of the work of the nation.

Emancipation of Turkish women was largely the work of the late, great Kemal Ataturk, creator of many reforms.

Coming from all walks of life there are 17 women in the Turkish congress. Scores of women sit on the benches of Turkish tribunals. The right to vote was instantly accepted by the women and the percentage who exercise their right to vote far exceeds that in the United States.

Women were organized into auxiliary corps for Army service (WAAC) years ago. They have been utilized on a large scale in other branches of the armed forces. For years they have proved their value as instructors in civilian and military aviation.

Real Equality

Delivery of these goods by Germany would have weakened her fighting power considerably. The Nazis went through the fold-out of signing the trade agreements but, as the Turks anticipated, could not fulfill their end of the bargain, which nullified the pact.

In 1939 Turkey entered into an agreement with the Allies as a non-belligerent and geared her foreign policy to that of Russia. The collapse of France placed Turkey in a precarious position as the main obstacle to Berlin's ultimate war objective and the Turks decided that neutrality would be most prudent.

Films Aid Friendship

The American people will become more familiar with Turkey through the medium of the movies. Ali Ipar, young Turk capitalist, has formed a production unit with Everett Crosby, the crooning Bing's brother.

The first film to be placed before the cameras will be "Istanbul," au-



KEMAL ATATURK—To Turkish Women a Moslem Lincoln.

and military life and out of this experience may develop a position of greater scope for American women in the life of the nation.

"Berlin to Bagdad"

Turkey, and Turkey alone, stood between Germany and her greatest ambition—the opening of a trade route with the Middle East, expressed in the famous slogan of both World War I and World War II—"Berlin to Bagdad."

From the outset of the current war Turkey's sympathies rested with the Allies. Adolf Hitler sent his ablest diplomat, Ambassador Franz von Papen, to court Turkish favor.

The Turks entered into trade agreements with the Nazis, usually the opening wedge for the Hitleries. However, Turkey was shrewd enough to demand armament and locomotives and other heavy steel products for her food-stuffs.

Experts credit Turkey with the ability of placing more than 1,000,000 well-trained and Allied-equipped troops in the field. The prospect still persists that the Nazis might try to force their way through Turkey into the Middle East—more particularly, in the wake of the disaster of their thrust through the Caucasus sector.

The Nazis tried to circumvent Turkey by way of Russia.

Now they may tackle the Turks head-on.

If they do they will now have the fully mobilized might of Turkey's manpower facing them—because her womanpower has been mobilized, too.



UNVEILED! Ankara statue commemorates emancipation.

thored my Ipar, and will center around wartime military and diplomatic maneuverings around Turkey.

Ipar, the son of Hayri Ipar, Turkish munitions and sugar magnate, has introduced himself to American show business on previous occasions. He purchased complete ownership and control of the musical production, "The Chocolate Soldier."

One studio has announced plans for production of a current wartime picture with Turkish locale, "Dadeline—Istanbul." Another studio has registered the title, "Constantinople," for production.

Strongly Pro-Ally

Turkey has remained geared to Russia in her foreign policy. And since the Soviets have blasted any doubts as to their ability to hold their lands against the Nazis, the Turks have swung farther and farther toward the Allies.

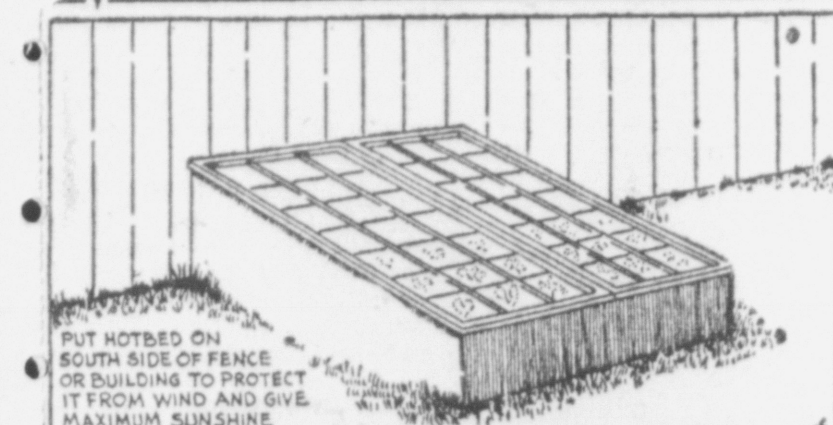
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Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Outwit the Weather With Victory Garden Hotbed

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

A HOTBED will add three months to your Victory garden's growing season. Hotbeds, therefore, are the ideal place to start seeds and grow plants for setting out into the Victory garden. One can get a crop of radishes, lettuce or early onions from a hotbed before it is even warm enough to start seeds outdoors.

Some hotbeds are so constructed as to be portable, others are of permanent construction. New hotbeds this year will, of course, be heated by stable manure (the old-fashioned way) instead of by steam, hot water or electricity. The hotbed essentially is nothing more than a hole in the ground, or a pit, surrounded by a

NOAH NUMSKULL
YOU'LL GET AN "E" FLAG FOR THIS!
DEAR NOAH—WOULD YOU CALL A HEN A MUNITION MAKER BECAUSE SHE LAYS SHELLS?
PAUL DYKSTRA HUDSONVILLE MICH.
DEAR NOAH—DO PEOPLE WHO LIVE ON A ONE-WAY STREET, HAVE ONE TRACK MINDS?
GEO. BUSSY
MAIL YOUR NUMMATIONS TO "DEAR NOAH"
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Optometrist Phone 218
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

STARS SAY—
For Monday, March 22
MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for promise of putting affairs and fortunes on a sound basis. This by a shrewd, perhaps novel stroke amounting to genius, sustained by steadiness, hard work and stern integrity. The latter is menaced by intrigue and duplicity. Such exceptional prospects also involve the social and emotional life. There might be engagements or weddings to celebrate, all on a happy basis.
Those whose birthday it is may look for an unusually safe year

HOUSE CLEANING HELPS
Johnson & Old English Waxes
and cleaners for about every Purpose; including Rug Cleaner and upholstery Cleaner, Trojan cleaner for Walls and Porches—Omar Wallpaper Cleaner for Walls and Window Shades.
Powderene—The new Rug Cleaner

Griffith & Martin
Where Floor Covering Is A Speciality

for both business and personal matters.
A child born on this day may be enterprising, with substantial

GENUINE LEATHER 4 IN 1
GASOLINE RATION-BOOK COVER
It Holds Your
● Gas Ration Book
● Tire Inspection Record
● Drivers License
● Information Cards
Fits Your Vest Pocket or Purse
The Very Thing You've Been Wanting and Needing
89c
Get Yours Now!
L.M. BUTCHCO

CUT CORN
Whole kernels...
Cools in seconds! **21c**
box (10 oz.)
SAVED!... Hours of kitchen work every week by using BIRDS EYE FOODS.
Serve them every day!
A & P Super Markets

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 an ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries 1/2 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

55 and 140 acres, good improvements and location. Priced right for quick sale. W. C. Morris, Phone 234 or 162.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

TWO OR THREE rooms nicely furnished apartment, in new home. Phone 439.

2 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms 208 West Ohio, one block east of Container.

Wanted To Buy

GARDEN tractor, Wm. Piper 323 W. Huston St.

WHEAT and corn. Thomas Hockman, Phone 1812 Laurelville.

SHEPHERD Pup. Phone 1640.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

WANTED Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 8

Business Service

SPECIAL for short time \$12.50 oil permanent for \$6.25; Regular \$10 cream permanent \$5.00 at Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
WALTER BURGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS
RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 296

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS
DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110 1/2 N. Court Street, Phone 7

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Articles For Sale

SEE Arnold Moats for Used Cars. 1942 Maroon Plymouth four door Sedan 13,000 miles; 1940 Chevrolet 2 door sedan; 1941 Ford coupe; 1941 Ford two door with new tires. Others to choose from. Corner Western Ave. and Main St., Circleville. Will trade for other cars.

CHICK STAFF, Poultry Peat Moss and Serv. All Litter, Steels Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

"GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT"—Planting our Giant Size Trees, saving time, enjoying fruit much sooner. Write for Free Copy New Low-Price Catalogue, listing more than 800 varieties. Offered by Virginia's Largest Growers. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va.

AAA chicks that are ROP pedigree sired in our leading breeds. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY, Stoutville, Ohio. Phone Clr. 8041.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Pulorum tested and improved for more profitable poultry. Order now from

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834

112 RATS Killed with Schutte's Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Hunter Hdw.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

BABY CHICKS
Ohio U. S. Approved pulorum controlled. White leghorn baby chicks from pedigree male matings.

Hedges Poultry Farm. Phone 3740. Ashville, Ohio.

BABY CHICKS
Blood-tested, Improved Stock. Please order your chicks ahead. Open Every Day.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

MEYERS Hybrid Corn. I. Smith
Hulse

HEDGES HYBRIDS

AMANDA, OHIO

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, March 23
At residence 1 1/2 miles east of Circleville on the Stoutville road of the Palm farm beginning at 1 o'clock. C. G. Claypool, Chairfin and Letst, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, March 26
On Harrisburg and Darbyville pike, 3 miles south of Harrisburg and 7 miles west of Darbyville, beginning at 12 o'clock. W. O. Near, Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

TUESDAY, March 30
At the E. L. Hoffman farm, 5 miles east of Circleville and one mile north of Pickaway County Infirmary off Route 22, commencing at 11 o'clock. Zelma Hoffman Gardner, C. G. Chairfin, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

I Zelma Hoffman Gardner, administratrix of the estate of E. L. Hoffman, deceased, will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the farm, 5 miles east of Circleville, and one mile north of Pickaway County Infirmary off Route 22, on

Tues., March 30, '43
Commencing promptly at 11 o'clock a. m., the following personal property, to-wit:

3—HEAD HORSES—3 Sorrel gelding 6 yr. old, good worker; Gray gelding 8 years old, good worker; Gray mare, aged, good worker.

23—COWS AND CALVES—23 Holstein cow 8 yr. old, freshen June 9; Holstein cow 8 yr. old, fresh by day of sale; Guernsey cow 7 yr. old, fresh by day of sale; Holstein cow 4 yr. old, fresh June 3; Holstein cow 4 yr. old, fresh June 5; Holstein cow 11 yr. old, fresh in August; Holstein cow 3 yr. old, calf by side; Holstein cow 10 yr. old; Holstein cow 3 yr. old, not bred; Holstein cow 8 yr. old, not bred; Holstein cow 4 yr. old; 3 Holstein heifers coming two yr. old; Guernsey heifer 1 yr. old; 5 Holstein heifer yearlings; Holstein steer 1 yr. old; Holstein bull two yr. old.

56—HEAD HOGS—56 6 grade brood sows to farrow in April; Berkshire sow bred three weeks; Black Poland China male hog one yr. old; 48 feeding shoats, average wt. 75 to 80 lbs.

57—DELAINE SHEEP—57 56 Delaine ewes and one Delaine buck.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
Wagon with bed, International low-wheel wagon and ladders, Moline manure spreader, Deere corn planter, Deere disc, Van Brunt drill, Deere 8-ft. binder, International mower, 14-in. breaking plow, 5-shovel cultivator, shovel plow, hand corn sheller, set platform scales, Letz roughage mill, International 1 1/2 h. p. gasoline engine, 75-foot drive belt—new, new grapple fork, 125 ft. hay fork rope, 2 portable silos, 6-hole hog feeder, 2-hole hog feeder, 15 bu. feed box, set breeding harness, 4 horse collars, 2 halters, 75 gal. hog fountain, pair fence stretchers, brooder house, large chicken coop with wire run, chicken feeders, 5 gal. water fountain.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
10 gal. milk cans, 2 five gal. milk cans, 1 eight gal. milk can—all in good condition, milk strainer, milk stirrer, 3 fourteen quart seamless milk buckets, set dairy scales, Ivory top kerosene range and other tools and household articles too numerous to mention. 1933 1 1/2 ton V-8 Ford Truck with stock and grain bed. 1936 V-8 Ford Panel Delivery Truck.

FOR SALE
Official Table of Point Values for Processed Foods on sale at The Herald Office, for 5c each. Printed on tag board and suitable to hang in the kitchen for permanent use. Limited supply.

WANTED — Janitor at Grand Theatre. Must have references.

WANTED — Housework. Mrs. Leona Renck, 165 Cronley St., Ashville, O.

WANTED — Girl or elderly lady for light housework and care of two children. Phone 440.

Financial
WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

STIRNWEISS TO TAKE YANKEES' SHORTSTOP JOB

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 22—Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy today plans to work out George Stirnweiss at short and Bill Johnson at third in a complete reversal of the expected.

McCarthy explained that he wanted to see how the newcomers lined up on the other side of Joe Gordon. Stirnweiss, who played second at Newark, has been hailed all along as the successor to Red Rolfe at third. Johnson has been expected to fill in at short during the exile of Frankie Crosetti and possibly beyond.

CULLENBINE AT FIRST?
LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 22—A fight for the Cleveland Indians' first sack job made vacant by Les Fleming's decision to continue his war work appeared to be developing today between Roy Cullenbine, formerly an outfielder, and Catcher Otto Denning. Manager Lou Boudreau was pleased over Cullenbine's showing on first base.

Western Kentucky brings the night's best record into the garden, with 24 won and two lost. On the Kentucky squad are two men who were last year placed on the all-tournament team—Center Oran McKinney and Howard Downing.

WEST KENTUCKY SQUAD FAVORED IN CAGE SEMIS

NEW YORK, March 22—Western Kentucky has been installed a heavy favorite to beat Fordham, and St. John's is the choice to whip Rice in the last quarter-finals of the national invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square garden tonight.

The winners in the hoop double-header will be sent into the Garden Saturday night to fight it out in the semi-finals. Already assured of a berth in the semi-finals Washington and Jefferson, scorers of a sensational upset over top-seeded Creighton last Thursday, and Toledo, which whipped Manhattan on the same night.

Pitted against St. John's great Harry Boykoff is the towering center of the Rice squad, Tom Closs, six feet six inches tall, who holds a margin over Harry of 33 points in this season's scoring. Closs is recognized as the best in the southwest, while Boykoff's supremacy in the east is unquestioned. Rice has won 16 and lost seven this season, while St. John's has lost two games in a twenty-game campaign.

Eligibility — Fourteen players certified by the administrative head of the high school are eligible but only ten may be used in the tournament.

March 16, 1943, taverns were first licensed in New Amsterdam (New York) by the Dutch.

MATH TEACHER HITS NEW MARK

Warmerdam Soars Nearly 16 Feet In Breaking His Own Record

CHICAGO, March 22—Cornelius

Warmerdam, who established a new world pole vault record of 15 feet 8 1/2 inches in the Chicago relays, headed back to his duties at the navy's pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C., today, convinced that with a "little luck" he could have cleared the phenomenal height of 16 feet.

The feat of the 27-year-old Californian who gave up a job as a high school mathematics teacher to accept an ensign's commission, was recorded Saturday night before a breathless crowd of 15,000 fans.

Competing for the first time under the colors of the pre-flight school known as the "Cloudbusters," Warmerdam, the only man in the world to vault higher than 15 feet, shattered his own indoor mark of 15 feet 7 1/4 inches set in Boston a year ago and also bettered his world outdoor record of 15 feet 7 3/4 inches established May 23, 1942, in Modesto, Cal.

Warmerdam took two tries at clearing 14 feet 6 inches to beat all other competitors, then cleared 15 feet 1 5/8 inches in two attempts, and on his first trial broke his own relays record with a leap of 15 feet 3 5/8 inches.

The "Cloudbusters" lived up to his new navy name by vaulting to a new record on his first attempt. Later he tried three times to clear 16 feet 1 1/2 inches but failed.

Warmerdam stole the show from Greg Rice of Notre Dame competing for the New York Athletic Club who won the two mile feature but did not better his own indoor mark of 8:51.1 made in the same meet two years ago.

HERE'S RECORD OF CAGE TEAMS IN OHIO FINALS

COLUMBUS, March 20 — Following are the district and regional tournament opponents and scores by which they were defeated of the eight teams who will participate in the state High School basketball tournament finals at Columbus Saturday. Figures in parentheses are the finalists' records.

Class A:
Martins Ferry (24-0) — St. Clairsville 65-35; Bellaire 77-48; Steubenville 50-41; East Liverpool 73-41; Greenfield McClain 52-48; Akron Kenmore 55-40.

Class B:
Canton McKinley (20-2) — Alliance 56-27; Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 61-35; Canton Timken 51-48; Warren 54-52; Akron West 41-29; Canton Lehman 36-33.

Class C:
Newark (24-2) — Columbus South 41-27; Westerville 76-33; Columbus Central 43-42; Marion 48-26; Middletown 32-30; Xenia Central 33-24.

Class D:
Lima Central (17-5) — Findlay 33-32; Fostoria 53-31; Celina 37-22; Lima South 44-33; Toledo Woodward 38-35; Port Clinton 40-29.

Class E:
Yorkville (30-6) — Belmont 61-40; Winterville 43-33; Lafferty 72-30; Woodsfield 61-35; Belpre 63-43; Rome 60-25; Utica 49-44.

Class F:
Middle Point (26-0) — Bluffton 60-27; St. Henry 37-29; Lima St. John 46-19; Convoy 44-24; Webster 40-38; Wharton 44-40.

Class G:
Tipp City (17-3) — Jackson 35-13; Olive Branch 32-25; St. Paris 29-33; Enon 24-17; Centerville 54-25; Berlin 28-24.

Class H:
Waynesburg (25-2) — Twinsburg 36-34; Canton St. John 41-39; Smithville 46-25; Mineral Ridge 36-31; Hartsville 39-33; Kent State 30-29.

Class I:
COLUMBUS, March 22 — A thumbnail sketch of Saturday's Ohio high school basketball tournament:

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Teams—Class A, Martins Ferry, Canton McKinley, Newark and Lima Central. Class B, Yorkville, Middle Point, Tipp City and Waynesburg.

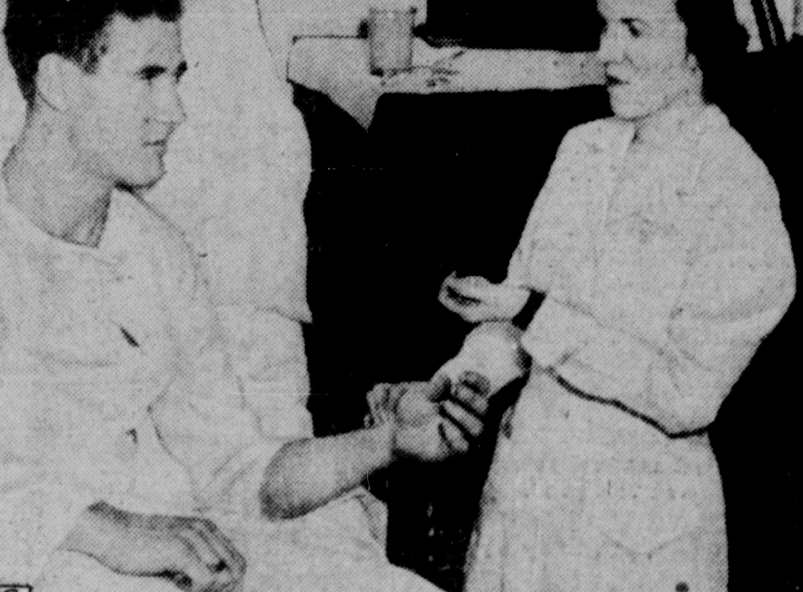
Officials — John K. Russ, Youngstown; Amos Smith, Hillsboro; and Harley Pearce, Columbus, referees. A. B. Long, Newark, timer. L. M. Drake, Columbus, scorer.

Eligibility — Fourteen players certified by the administrative head of the high school are eligible but only ten may be used in the tournament.

March 16, 1943, taverns were first licensed in New Amsterdam (New York) by the Dutch.

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New Infield Combine Pleasing To Red Camp

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Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has seen Tinker, Evers and Chance in action many times. Throughout his long baseball career, he also has seen many other great ball handlers. His opinions on infield combinations, therefore, are formed on the basis of first hand information.

Notwithstanding McKechnie's high regard for the great players of the past, he feels that in years to come the 1943 Cincinnati combination of Miller to Frey to McCormick has a great chance of being as well remembered as that of Tinker to Evers to Chance.

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These two fine players, each recognized as the best man at his position in the National League, engage in pepper games together to practice tossing the ball to each other from all angles, and they drill together in infield practice much longer than any second base combination the Reds have ever had.

Naturally, this strikes a very popular note with the Cincinnati players, who feel that such a cooperative spirit by two great ball players might be the means of the Reds returning to the top defensive niche they occupied in 1940, when they won the National League pennant and world's championship.

The pitchers are particularly happy about the situation, for they can visualize an increase in effectiveness, due to better infield support.

BEAU JACK CAN WHIP ALL, SAYS MR. WERGELESS

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, March 22—"Beau Jack'll knock the both of them out in the same ring," said the Chicken. "He won't get a chance to do that, but we are open to propositions."

That is Chick Wergeless' reaction to Sammy Angott's victory over Willie Pep Friday night, and as he reviewed the situation in behalf of his fighter, Beau Jack, the New York commission lightweight champion, the Chicken did not overlook the gate receipts. However, there is a catch to it all—or two catches, one standing in the way of each of the potential matches, Jack against Angott and Jack against Pep.

The real natural between the two proposed bouts—inasmuch as Angott outpointed Pep—would be Angott against Jack for the undisputed world lightweight title. The National Boxing association has asked that his match be put on with the purse to be split down the middle and a share of the proceeds to go to a service relief fund.

Angott is siding in with that suggestion on the grounds that he retired as champion and, as far as he is concerned, Beau Jack is merely minding the title until such time as Angott can get around to regaining it.

Wergeless, to the contrary, takes the stand that Jack is the champion and, therefore, is due the long end of the purse and on that squabble depends the chance of the lightweight title muddle being cleared up any time soon.

BARTELL SIGNS; TWO MOUNDMEN STILL AT ODDS

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 22—With Dick Bartell in the fold, the only unsigned players in the Giant camp today are Pitchers Hugh East and Rube Fischer and Manager Mel Ott expects to sign them up shortly.

Rowdy Richard, who signed his '43 contract yesterday, indicated that his demands for a salary hike had been met. Bartell is slated to open the season at third base, alternating with Rookie Sid Gordon.

WRIGHT INELIGIBLE
COLUMBUS, March 22 — Bob Wright, Ohio State's national collegiate and Big Ten hurdle champion, will be ineligible for track during the forthcoming outdoor season because he was unable to make up a deficiency in an accounting course, it was announced today. Although ineligible during the past indoor season, Wright competed unattached in various meets. Wright is a senior from Huntington, W. Va., and expects to be called into the armed services shortly.

MORE TIGERS READY
EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 22—With Outfielder Rip Radcliff and Pitcher Mural Hewitt now on the scene, the Detroit Tigers were being groomed by Manager Steve O'Neill today for some intra-squad games this week.

UTICA ELIMINATED
Utica, after recording its 23rd straight win, was knocked from the Class B running by Yorkville, and Webster Township of Wood county was unsuccessful in seeking its 23rd straight win from Middle Point.

Xenia Central, last year's Class A champ, was knocked out of the running by Newark's Wildcats in the Dayton regional, by an impressive 33 to 24 score. Newark, winners of 22 of 24 games, won the state title in 1936 and 1938.

PIRATES HAVE FIGHT
MUNCIE, Ind., March 22—A duel for the shortstop post between Frank Gustine and Frank Zak featured the Pittsburgh Pirates' Spring training workouts today as Manager Frankie Frisch put his charges through another outdoor drill.

HENRY LIKED
PHILADELPHIA, March 22—Hammering Henry Armstrong, of Los Angeles, today was a favorite to take another step forward on the comeback trail in his 10-round meeting to night with Al Tribiani at Philadelphia's convention hall.

MARTINS FERRY LOOKS LIKE FIVE TO WIN HONORS

River Team Scores Average Of 62 Points A Game In Tournament Play

NEWARK STILL IN RACE

Utica Outfit Eliminated By Strong Yorkville In 'B' Event

COLUMBUS, March 22—An upset defeated Martins Ferry quintet which has beaten six tourney foes by an average of 20 points, today was established as a hot favorite over Newark, Lima Central and Canton McKinley in the state Class A High School tourney finals at Columbus Saturday.

Yorkville, a school of 87 boys situated only three miles from Martins Ferry, and unbeaten Middle Point of Van Wert county were installed as co-favorites over Tipp City and Waynesburg in the Class B race.

Drawings and final arrangements for the state finals, cut from 32 to 8 teams this year because of the war emergency, were to be made in Columbus this morning.

Martins Ferry's Purple Riders already hold a victory over one of the state finalists. Earlier in the season, the Floyd Baker coached five defeated Lima Central Dragons by an amazing 66 to 30 score.

The Ferrians and Canton McKinley's Bulldogs have met one common foe. The Riders, out to regain the state championship they won in 1941, hold a tremendous 73 to 41 victory over East Liverpool, a team the Bulldogs were able to defeat by only 11 points.

Newark's only two defeats for the season came at the hands of Dover, a team which Akron Kenmore upset in the Zanesville regionals. Martins Ferry, in turn, trounced Kenmore by a 55 to 40 score.

Average Now 62
In six district and regional victories, the Ohio river five scored an average of 62 points, to 50 for McKinley, 45.5 for Newark and 41 for Lima Central. However, the Ferrians also hold the poorest defensive mark in tourney play, the Riders' opponents having scored an average of 42 points per game.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 322 or ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion
Publisher reserves the right to refuse or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Real Estate For Sale
55 and 140 acres, good improvements and location. Priced right for quick sale. W. C. Morris, Phone 234 or 162.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent
TWO OR THREE rooms nicely furnished apartment, in new home. Phone 439.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms 208 West Ohio, one block east of Container.

Wanted To Buy
GARDEN tractor, Wm. Piper 323 W. Huston St.

WHEAT and corn. Thomas Hockman, Phone 1812 Laurelvile.

SHEPHERD Pup. Phone 1640.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed.
E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

WANTED
Your Scrap Metal
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mull & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Business Service
SPECIAL for short time \$12.50 oil permanent for \$6.25; Regular \$10 cream permanent \$5.00 at Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

Auctioneers

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

Dairy Products Dealers

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

Lumber Dealers

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

Electrical Equipment Dealers

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 286

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

I'M ALL ALONE, GEORGE



Public Telephone

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Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, March 23
At residence 1½ miles east of Circleville on the Stoutsville road on the Palm farm beginning at 10 o'clock. C. Claypool, Chaifin and Leist, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, March 26
On Harrisburg and Darbyville pike, 3 miles south of Harrisburg and 7 miles west of Darbyville, beginning at 12 o'clock. W. G. Nease, Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

TUESDAY, March 30
At the E. L. Hoffman farm, 5 miles east of Circleville and one mile north of Pickaway County Infirmary off Route 22, commencing at 11 o'clock. C. G. Chaifin, Auctioneer, C. G. Chaifin, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

I Zelma Hoffman Gardner, administratrix of the estate of E. L. Hoffman, deceased, will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the farm, 5 miles east of Circleville, and one mile north of Pickaway County Infirmary off Route 22, on

Tues., March 30, '43

Commencing promptly at 11 o'clock a. m., the following personal property, to-wit:

3—HEAD HORSES—3 Sorrel gelding 6 yr. old, good worker; Gray gelding 8 years old, good worker; Gray mare, aged, good worker.

23—COWS AND CALVES—23 Holstein cow 8 yr. old, fresh June 9; Holstein cow 8 yr. old, fresh by day of sale; Guernsey cow 7 yr. old, fresh by day of sale; Holstein cow 4 yr. old, fresh July 5; Holstein cow 4 yr. old, fresh June 5; Holstein cow 11 yr. old, fresh in August; Holstein cow 3 yr. old, calf by side; Holstein cow 10 yr. old not bred; Guernsey cow 10 yr. old; Holstein cow 3 yr. old, not bred; Holstein cow 4 yr. old; 3 Holstein heifers coming two yr. old; Guernsey heifer 1 yr. old; 5 Holstein heifer yearlings; Holstein steer 1 yr. old; Holstein bull two yr. old.

56—HEAD HOGS—56 6 grade brood sows to farrow in April; Berkshire sow bred three weeks; Black Poland China male hog one yr. old; 48 feeding shoats, average wt. 75 to 80 lbs.

57—HEAD SHEEP—57 56 Delaine ewes and one Delaine buck.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

Wagon with bed, International low-wheel wagon and ladders, Moline manure spreader, Deere corn planter, Deere disc, Van Brunt drill, Deere 8-ft. binder, International mower, 14-in. breaking plow, 5-shovel cultivator, shovel plow, hand corn sheller, set platform scales, Letz roughage mill, International 1½ h. p. gasoline engine, 75-foot drive belt—new, new grapple fork, 125 ft. hay fork rope, 2-hole hog feeder, 15 bu. feed box, set breeding harness, 4 horse collars, 2 halters, 75 gal. gal. fountain, pair fence stretchers, brooder house, large chicken coop with wire run, chicken feeders, 5 gal. water fountain.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

10 tin gal. milk cans, 2 five gal. milk cans, 1 eight gal. milk can—all in good condition, milk strainer, milk stirrer, 3 fourteen quart seamless milk buckets, set dairy scales, Ivory top kerosene range and other tools and household articles too numerous to mention.

1933 1½ ton V-8 Ford Truck with stock and grain bed. 1936 V-8 Ford Panel Delivery Truck.

Terms—Cash. Nothing to be removed from farm until conditions of sale are complied with.

Zelma Hoffman Gardner

Administratrix of the estate of E. L. Hoffman, Dec'd.

C. G. Chaifin, Auctioneer.

Wayne Hoover, Clerk

Lunch Served.

WEST KENTUCKY SQUAD FAVORED IN CAGE SEMIS

NEW YORK, March 22—Western Kentucky has been installed a heavy favorite to beat Fordham, and St. John's is the choice to whip Rice in the last quarter-finals of the national invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square garden tonight.

The winners in the hoop double-header will be sent into the Garden Saturday night to fight it out in the semi-finals. Already assured of a berth in the semi-finals are Washington and Jefferson, scorers of a sensational upset over top-seeded Creighton last Thursday, and Toledo, which whipped Manhattan on the same night.

Pitted against St. John's great Harry Boykoff is the towering center of the Rice squad, Tom Closs, six feet six inches tall, who holds a margin over Harry of 33 points in this season's scoring. Closs is recognized as the best in the southwest, while Boykoff's supremacy in the east is unquestioned. Rice has won 16 and lost seven this season, while St. John's has lost two games in a twenty-game campaign.

Western Kentucky brings the night's best record into the garden, with 24 won and two lost. On the Kentucky squad are two men who were last year placed on the all-tournament team—Center Oran McKinney and Howard Downing.

CULLENBINE AT FIRST?

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 22—A fight for the Cleveland Indians' first sack job made vacant by Les Fleming's decision to continue his war work appeared to be developing today between Roy Cullenbine, formerly an outfielder, and Catcher Otto Denning, Manager Lou Boudreau was pleased over Cullenbine's showing on first base.

MATH TEACHER HITS NEW MARK

Warmerdam Soars Nearly 16 Feet In Breaking His Own Record

CHICAGO, March 22—Cornelius Warmerdam, who established a new world pole vault record of 15 feet 8½ inches in the Chicago relays, headed back to his duties at the navy's pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C. today, convinced that with a "little luck" he could have cleared the phenomenal height of 16 feet.

The feat of the 27-year-old Californian who gave up a job as a high school mathematics teacher to accept an ensign's commission, was recorded Saturday night before a breathless crowd of 15,000 fans.

Competing for the first time under the colors of the pre-flight school known as the "Cloudbusters," Warmerdam, the only man in the world to vault higher than 15 feet, shattered his own indoor mark of 15 feet 7¼ inches set in Boston a year ago and also bettered his world outdoor record of 15 feet 7¼ inches established May 23, 1942, in Modesto, Cal.

Warmerdam took two tries at clearing 14 feet 6 inches to beat all other competitors, then cleared 15 feet 1 5/8 inches in two attempts, and on his first trial broke his own relays record with a leap of 15 feet 3 5/8 inches.

The "Cloudbusters" lived up to his new navy name by vaulting to a new record on his first attempt. Later he tried three times to clear 16 feet ½ inches but failed.

Warmerdam stole the show from Greg Rice of Notre Dame competing for the New York Athletic Club who won the two mile feature but did not better his own indoor mark of 8:51.1 made in the same meet two years ago.

HERE'S RECORD OF CAGE TEAMS IN OHIO FINALS

COLUMBUS, March 20 — Following are the district and regional tournament opponents and scores by which they were defeated of the eight teams who will participate in the state High School basketball tournament finals at Columbus Saturday. Figures in parentheses are the finalists' records.

Class A:

Martins Ferry (24-0) — St. Clairsville 65-35; Belleaire 77-45; Steubenville 50-41; East Liverpool 73-41; Greenfield McClain 52-48; Akron Kenmore 55-40.

Canton McKinley (20-2) — Alliance 56-27; Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 61-36; Canton Timken 51-48; Warren 54-52; Akron West 41-29; Canton Lehman 36-35.

Newark (24-2) — Columbus South 41-27; Westerville 76-33; Columbus Central 43-42; Marion 48-26; Middletown 32-30; Xenia Central 33-24.

Lima Central (17-5) — Findlay 33-52; Fostoria 53-33; Celina 37-22; Lima South 44-31; Toledo Woodward 38-35; Port Clinton 40-29.

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30 By Chic Young



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Pause
5. Water craft
9. Girl's name
10. Swarm of bees
11. Visitor's book
12. Fear
14. Fuel
15. Part of Saturn's rings
16. Common level
17. Fuss
20. Strike
21. Question
22. Wordy
24. Reduce
26. Bermits
28. Tramp
29. Head cook
32. Uproar
36. Tells
38. Prescription term
39. Before
40. Emmet
41. Perch
42. Part of ship
44. Glove
45. Oil of rose petals (var.)
47. Kind of race
48. Particle
49. Eskers
50. Gang
51. Circumspect

DOWN

1. Set free
2. Goes on shipboard
3. Plant disease
4. Cap
5. Thin silk
6. Sponge openings
7. Book by Sir Walter Scott
8. Persevere
11. Dismay
13. Comrades
17. Birds as a class
18. Lair
19. Conjunction (sym.)
23. Viscid drop
25. Couch
28. Piece of sculpture
29. A creed
30. One who holds to heresy
31. Chooser
32. Female owl
33. Fundamental
34. Integrated
35. Crazy
37. Tantalum (sym.)
43. Girl's name
44. Flat-topped hill
46. Uncooked
47. Quarrel

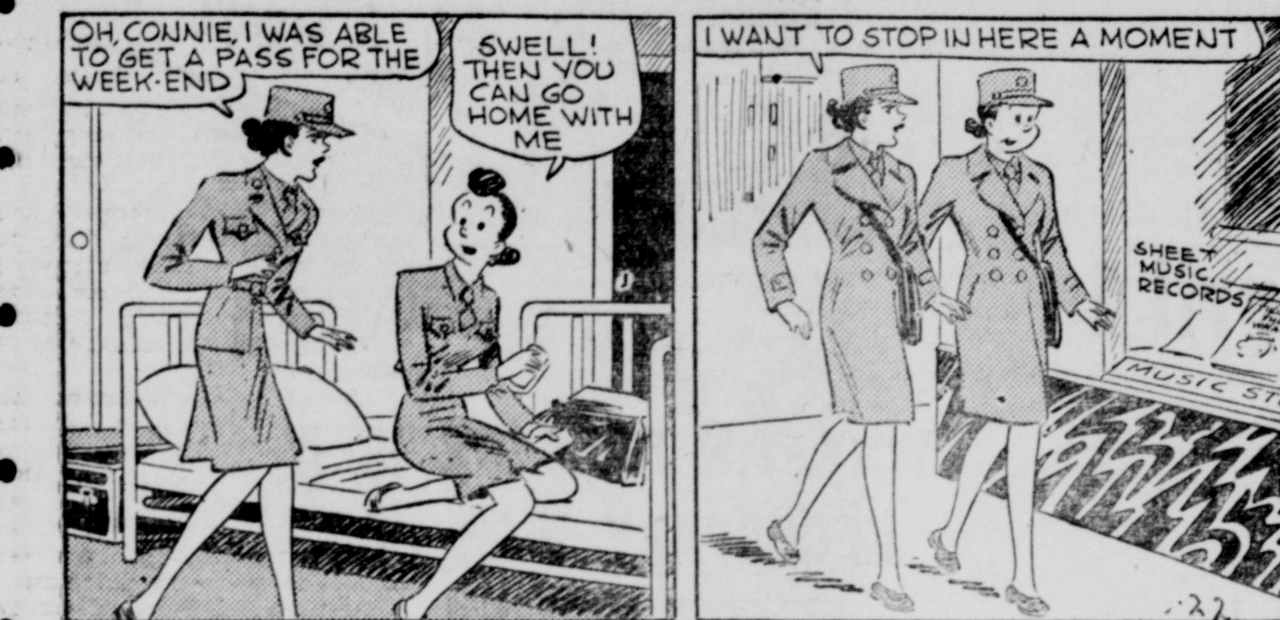
Saturday's Answer

44. Flat-topped hill

46. Uncooked

47. Quarrel

TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

- MONDAY Evening
- 5:45 Bill Stern, WHIS
 - 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
 - 7:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW
 - 7:30 Joe Howard in Gay Nineties, WBNB
 - 8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNB
 - 8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING
 - 9:00 Screen Play Guild, WBNB
 - 9:30 Raymond Clapper, WKRC
 - 9:30 Alec Templeton, WWVA
 - Information Please, WSB
 - 10:30 William L. White, WBNB
 - 10:30 Paul Schubert, WENR
 - 11:00 News, WLW
- TUESDAY Morning
- 7:00 News of the World, WBNB
 - 8:00 Breakfast Club, WING
 - 9:00 Robert St. John, WSM
 - 9:45 Gene and Glenn, WSAI
- Afternoon
- 1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC
 - Stanley Dixon, WHKC
 - Walter Compton, WHKC
- Evening
- 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNB
 - 7:00 Ginny Simms, WLW
 - 7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Al Jolson, WBNB
 - 8:00 Burns and Allen, WBNB
 - 8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WBNB
 - 9:00 Bob Hope, WLW
 - 9:30 Red Skelton, WLW
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Bill will tell you there's a good reason for this. He feels that the sports-interested public likes to know how famous people feel about sporting matters.

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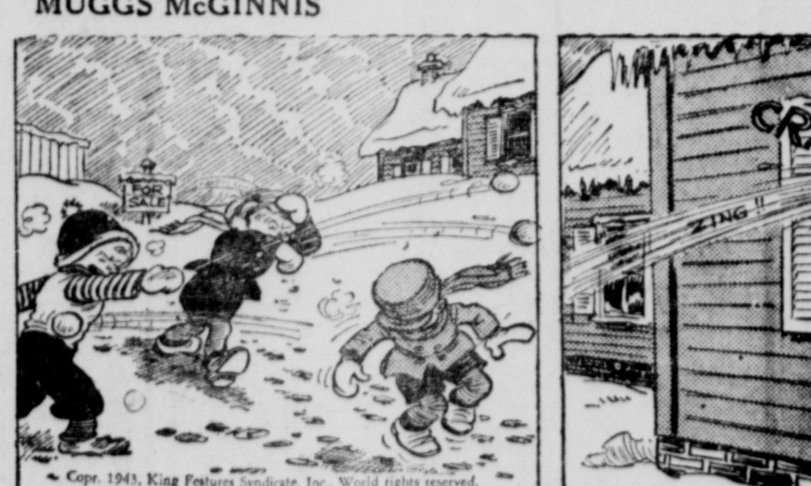
BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30 By Chic Young



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Pause
- Water craft
- Girl's name
- Swarm of bees
- Visitor's book
- Fear
- Fuel
- Part of Saturn's rings
- Common level
- Fuss
- Strike
- Question
- Wordy
- Reduce
- Permits
- Bone
- Tramp
- Head cook
- Uproar
- Tells
- Prescription term
- Before
- Emmet
- Perch
- Part of ship
- Glove
- Oil of rose petals (var.)
- Kind of race
- Particle
- Eskers
- Gang
- Circumspect

DOWN

- Set free
- Goes on shipboard
- Plant disease
- Cap
- Thin silk
- Sponge openings
- Book by Sir Walter Scott
- Persevere
- Dismay
- Birds as a class
- Lair
- Conjunction
- Viscid drop
- Couch
- Piece of sculpture
- A creed
- One who holds to heresy
- Chooser
- Female owl
- Funda-mental
- Integrated
- Crazy
- Tantalum (sym.)
- Uncooked
- Girl's name

Saturday's Answer

44. Flat-topped hill
46. Uncooked
47. Quarrel

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

On The Air

- MONDAY Evening
- 5:45 Bill Stern, WHIS
 - 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
 - 7:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW
 - 7:30 Joe Howard in Gay Nineties, WENS
 - 8:00 Radio Theatre, WENS
 - 8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING
 - 9:00 Screen Play Guild, WBNB
 - 9:30 Raymond Clapper, WKRC
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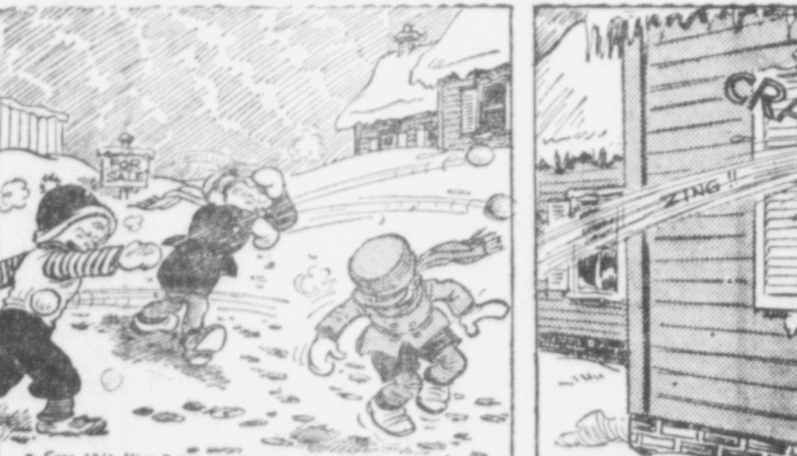
By William Ritt and Harold Gray

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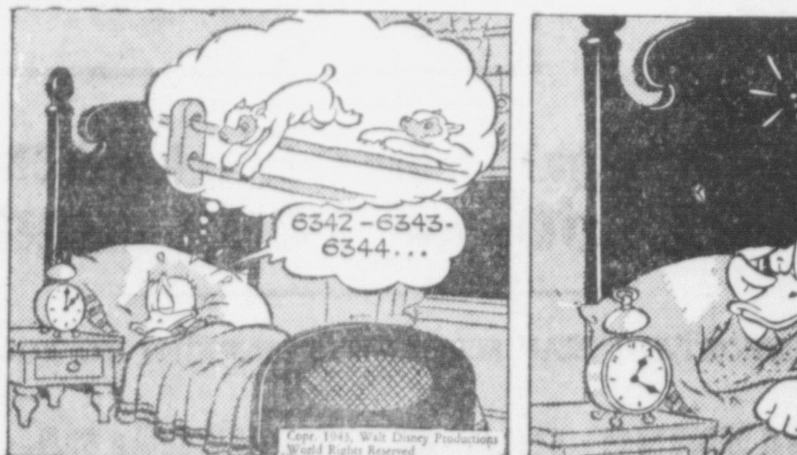
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MUGGS MCGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



bor of Dreamboats," by the contralto Maxine; "I've Heard That Song Before," played by Evelyn on her magic violin; "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To," by the orchestra; "I Just Kissed Your Picture Goodnight," sung by the soprano Vivien, and the hymn of the evening, "The Old Rugged Cross," sung for the officers and men at two service bases, the Naval Receiving Station at Mobile, Ala., and the 53rd Troop Carrier

Wing, Del Valle Army Air Base, Austin, Texas.

COLONEL STOOPNAGLE

Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, inventor of the telephone without wires for people who like to talk to themselves, has cooked up another new invention, a radio contract with built-in 13-week renewal, which the sponsor of his "Stoopnagles" series has approved and ordered adapted for the comedy quiz which is heard Sundays

at 12:45 p. m., over CBS. The renewal is effective with the April 11 broadcast.

CHECK FROM U. S.

Ray Bloch, orchestra leader on the Jolson-Woolley show (CBS, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.) was telling the Mammy singer during last Tuesday's rehearsal about his place in the country.

"And you know Al," said the maestro, "the other day I got a check from the government for

\$22.90 for not raising something or other and I don't know what it was."

"That's simple," gagged Al. "You didn't raise any marahuana, did you?"

MARJORIE LAWRENCE

The opera star, Marjorie Lawrence, the tongue-in-cheek screen comedian Allan Mowbray, and the veteran jester Frank Fay headline the bill at the "Stage Door Canteen," on Thursday, March 25,

at 8:30 p. m., over CBS. Miss Lawrence, who returned recently to the opera after a paralyzing illness, will sing arias from her favorite operas. For Fay, it is the second "Stage Door Canteen" appearance in as many weeks. Bert Lytell presides as officer of the day, with music by Raymond Paige's orchestra.

"The 'binacle list' in the U. S. Navy is the sick list.

SALE OF FATS, BUTTER HALTS FOR FULL WEEK

Surprise Move By OPA
Freezes Products
Through Nation

BRISK SUNDAY TRADE

More Food Items Added
To Already Long List
Under Ration

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Miss Mary Butler, Pleasant street, has passed all examinations for the army nursing corps and will report April 15.

Miss Geneva Priest, Columbus, has qualified for the navy nursing unit. Her reporting date is May 4. Neither knows where she will be sent for service.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

Luis A. Valentine estate, sale of personal property approved; inventory filed.
R. P. Lilly estate, first and final account filed.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He is in the way of life that keepeth instruction; but he that refuseth reproof erreth.—Proverbs 10:17.

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WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

William D. Glenn, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Glenn, 119 West Ohio street, is qualified to serve aboard one of Uncle Sam's warships after being graduated from the naval training school at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. During the last several weeks he has studied electrical theory, mathematics, wiring, motors and electrical methods. He will soon be assigned to active duty.

Private Turney Owens has returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., after an eight day furlough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Beavers and daughter, Eleanor Mae, Orient. Owens' address is Service Battery, 319th F. A. Bn., APO 80.

Private A. C. Robinson, 158 West Water street, has received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army because of age. He has been in training at Camp Stone-man, Cal.

Corporal Paul W. Clifton has been transferred from Big Spring, Texas, to Sloan field, Midland, Texas. His address is 814th school squadron, AAF, BTS, Midland, Texas.

Corporal Theodore Koch has a birthday April 13. His address is Company F, Service battalion, 303rd ordnance regiment, APO 460, Los Angeles, Cal.

Private Robert J. Shadley returned to Cincinnati Sunday after a week end furlough at his home here. Shadley, who is in recruit

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

Rotary Speaker



Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sa, who will speak Wednesday evening in the third of Circleville Rotary club's lecture series.

BRAZILIAN TO SPEAK IN CITY AT INSTITUTE

Circleville Rotarians, highly pleased with the first two lectures provided in their Institute of International Understanding are preparing to accommodate another large crowd Wednesday evening when Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sa, a native of Brazil, speaks in the high school social room. Dr. Tavares' address will deal with Brazilian relations.

Dr. Tavares was graduated from the University of Louvain, Louvain, Belgium. He spent many years in study and travel in Europe before returning to Brazil to assume his present position of professor at the University of Sao Paulo.

In January, 1942, he was sent by his university to this country to make a survey of 75 American universities in 38 states, and to report on the American system of higher education to President Vargas and the Brazilian Minister of Education. During this trip, which extended over a year, he had occasion to give some two hundred lectures and spoke many times on the radio on Pan-Americanism and inter-American relations.

Dr. Tavares has been conducting, for the last few years, a regular column in the Jornal do Brasil, of Rio de Janeiro, the country's second largest newspaper. This column entitled "Brasil-Estados Unidos" deals exclusively with United States-Brazil relations. It is the only one of its kind in the press of Latin America.

Dr. Tavares comes from one of the oldest Brazilian families who reached the country in 1532.

He is at present in Hollywood, as a guest of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the Motion Picture Society for the Americas, to serve as consultant for educational films intended for Latin America.

ing service, expects to be transferred to Owensboro, Ky., this week to set up a recruiting service to cover 15 Kentucky counties.

Private Herbert Griffey of Circleville has been transferred to the 152nd station hospital, APO 508, care of postmaster, New York.

Private Marion I. Smith has a birthday March 24. Mail will reach him at 480th base headquarters, air base squadron, barracks 504, Burkley field, Alabama.

Recent assignments announced by Fort Hayes, headquarters of the Fifth Service command, include:

Harold E. Downing, Circleville Route 1, to Camp Butler, N. C.;

Edward J. Muncie, Lithopolis, to Camp Stewart, Ga.;

Paul J. Stebelton, Amanda, to Camp Butler, N. C.

Apprentice Seaman Tom Shea arrived home Sunday for his nine-day 'boot' furlough. A member of the navy, he has been training at Great Lakes, near Chicago. He expects to be assigned to a naval trade school after he returns to the base.

Private First Class Charles R. Rader has been assigned to Tucson, Arizona. His new address is 389th base headquarters and air base squadron, METS, Tucson.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)
don't want a Texas judge sitting on Louisiana cases.

HUEY'S MESSENGER BOY

One of the leaders in the fight against Judge Allred is Senator Allen Ellender, known during the heyday of the Kingfish as Huey's messenger, also nicknamed "Potatoes" Ellender because of a potato deal in which he was involved.

Ellender had stood staunchly by Huey during the latter's rows with the Louisiana legislature, and afterward he suggested to Huey that he would like to sell some potatoes to the state penitentiary. Among other things, Ellender operates a potato farm where he raises a good brand of spuds.

"Okay," replied Huey, "I'll speak to the warden about it. Sell 'em at the market price."

So it was arranged that the penitentiary should buy 40,000 pounds of potatoes. But meanwhile the price dropped sharply. Ellender, however, collected on the basis of the earlier price when he had his talk with Huey, so ever since then he has been known as "Potatoes" Ellender.

Note: Judge Higgins, whom Ellender wants appointed instead of Allred, is an old Huey Long man who has leaned toward the Kingfish's friends on political decisions.

SCARCITY OF SAILORS

In war time, as in peace, there is only one word among seamen for what they do when they've had enough of the sea and want to stay ashore. They "beach it." Unhappy fact is that at a time when experienced seamen are almost as essential as experienced airmen, scores are "beaching it" every day in the ports of the United States.

Norwegians, Chinese, Yugoslavs—the seamen of practically all the United Nations are getting fed up with three and a half years of sailing and sinking, and yield to the temptation of safer and more profitable jobs in this country.

A great British steamer (name censorable) put in at New York recently, preparing to sail with troops. But her sailing was jeopardized by the sudden action of the Chinese cooks and stewards who "beached it" because they had had enough.

A Yugoslav steamer (name censorable) was due to sail from New York when eleven crew members staged a sit-down strike, demanding shore leave. War Shipping Administration appealed to Immigration Service, but that agency declared it had no jurisdiction over foreigners aboard a foreign ship.

Days passed, and finally Immigration officials yanked the eleven strikers off the ship replacing them with eleven others. But the sailing was delayed one week.

CAN'T DEPORT ALIEN SEAMEN

Difficulties of this sort have been current for more than a year. A remedy was expected after Assistant Secretary Adolf Berle and Marshall Dimock of War Shipping Administration pushed a program of reform which at first had teeth in it. But three court decisions, in New York, Boston, and Baltimore, took the teeth out.

The courts denied the Government the right to deport seamen who had deserted. While this power remained a threat over the heads of seamen, desertions dropped. But when the power was denied, desertions shot up again.

Desertions are now so heavy that Ellis Island is overflowing with foreign sailors. Immigration officials can't make more arrests, because there is no space.

Fault lies not with the seamen entirely, but in the fact that life ashore looks better than life among the torpedoes—especially when that shore is the U. S. with jobs and high wages.

SON OF PASTOR DIES IN CRASH OF PLANE

Harold B. Twining, Jr., naval aviator and son of the Rev. Harold Twining, pastor of the Washington C. H. First Baptist church, was killed last week in an airplane crash at Corpus Christi, Texas. The Navy department Sunday notified the Rev. Mr. Twining of the fatality.

The Twining family removed a year ago to Washington C. H. from Bucyrus.

A WARTIME JOB for WOMEN!

Your Country Needs TIN

Start Saving Your Tin Cans Now---

The First 'Tin Collection Day'

Will Be
Thurs., April 1



WHY TIN SALVAGE IS A NECESSARY WAR JOB FOR WOMEN

Ninety percent of our tin supply before Pearl Harbor came from territory now controlled by our enemy.

In the United States we have no tin production worth counting, and now receive only small quantities from outside sources. So, our main source of tin will be in the salvage of tin plate, tin cans, etc.

Tin is one of our critical wartime metals. There is no substitute for it.

Tin is needed in guns, tanks, planes, gas masks, ships, rifles, ammunition and all sorts of mechanized equipment.

Tin is essential for packing food in cans needed to feed our soldiers in the field and our crews at sea.

Every ton of tin cans contains a large amount of vital steel scrap after the tin has been removed. This steel also is most urgently needed today.

This is a war job for the women of America.

"The Can You Save Can Save a Life"

IMPORTANT

How to "PREPARE" Tin Cans for War Duty



UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOUR TIN!

Tin Cans Will be Collected the First Day of Every Month Starting Thurs., April 1
Won't YOU Save YOUR CANS?

THIS IMPORTANT WAR MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE

CRITES CANNING CO.
Ashville, Ohio

ESMERALDA CANNING CO.
Circleville, Ohio

WINORR CANNING CO.
Circleville, Ohio

Pickaway county people can aid in "refilling" these cans by helping in our canning factories this Summer. Business men, professional men, housewives — EVERYONE—should plan now to help relieve our man-power and woman-power shortage. We need your help!

REGULAR Livestock Auction Wednesday, March 24

Sale Starts At 12:30 p. m. Ohio Time

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

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Pearl Valentine, Weldon avenue, was lodged in Pickaway county jail Sunday in default of payment of \$25 and costs for assault and battery. Valentine was given a hearing before Mayor Ben H. Gordon after charges were filed by Earl Crago. Crago charged Valentine knocked him through the window of the Haley Cafe last week.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

William D. Glenn, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Glenn, 119 West Ohio street, is qualified to serve aboard one of Uncle Sam's warships after being graduated from the naval training school at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. During the last several weeks he has studied electrical theory, mathematics, wiring, motors and electrical methods. He will soon be assigned to active duty.

Private Turney Owens has returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., after an eight day furlough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Beavers and daughter, Eleanor Mae, Orient. Owens' address is Service battery, 319th F. A. Bn., APO 80.

Private A. C. Robinson, 158 West Water street, has received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army because of age. He has been in training at Camp Stone-man, Cal.

Corporal Paul W. Clifton has been transferred from Big Spring, Texas, to Sloan field, Midland, Texas. His address is 814th school squadron, AAF, BTS, Midland, Texas.

Corporal Theodore Koch has a birthday April 13. His address is Company F, Service battalion, 303rd ordnance regiment, APO 460, Los Angeles, Cal.

Private Robert J. Shadley returned to Cincinnati Sunday after a week end furlough at his home here. Shadley, who is in recruit

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and
COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
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Rotary Speaker



DR. Hernane Tavares de Sa, who will speak Wednesday evening in the third of Circleville Rotary club's lecture series.

BRAZILIAN TO SPEAK IN CITY AT INSTITUTE

Circleville Rotarians, highly pleased with the first two lectures provided in their Institute of International Understanding are preparing to accommodate another large crowd Wednesday evening when Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sa, a native of Brazil, speaks in the high school social room. Dr. Tavares' address will deal with Brazilian relations.

Dr. Tavares was graduated from the University of Louvain, Louvain, Belgium. He spent many years in study and travel in Europe before returning to Brazil to assume his present position of professor at the University of Sao Paulo.

In January, 1942, he was sent by his university to this country to make a survey of 75 American universities in 38 states, and to report on the American system of higher education to President Vargas and the Brazilian Minister of Education. During this trip, which extended over a year, he had occasion to give some two hundred lectures and spoke many times on the radio on Pan-Americanism and inter-American relations.

Dr. Tavares has been conducting, for the last few years, a regular column in the Jornal do Brasil, of Rio de Janeiro, the country's second largest newspaper. This column, entitled "Brasil-Estados Unidos" deals exclusively with United States-Brazil relations. It is the only one of its kind in the press of Latin America.

Dr. Tavares comes from one of the oldest Brazilian families who reached the country in 1532.

He is at present in Hollywood, as a guest of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the Motion Picture Society for the Americas, to serve as consultant for educational films intended for Latin America.

ing service, expects to be transferred to Owensboro, Ky., this week to set up a recruiting service to cover 15 Kentucky counties.

Private Herbert Griffey of Circleville has been transferred to the 152nd station hospital, APO 508, care of postmaster, New York.

Private Marion I. Smith has a birthday March 24. Mail will reach him at 480th base headquarters, air base squadron, barracks 504, Burkley field, Alabama.

Recent assignments announced by Fort Hayes, headquarters of the Fifth Service command, include:

Harold E. Downing, Circleville Route 1, to Camp Butler, N. C.; Edward J. Muncie, Lithopolis, to Camp Stewart, Ga.; Paul J. Stebbelton, Amanda, to Camp Butler, N. C.

Apprentice Seaman Tom Shea arrived home Sunday for his nine-day 'boot' furlough. A member of the navy, he has been training at Great Lakes, near Chicago. He expects to be assigned to a naval trade school after he returns to the base.

Private First Class Charles R. Rader has been assigned to Tucson, Arizona. His new address is 389th base headquarters and air base squadron, METS, Tucson.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)
don't want a Texas judge sitting on Louisiana cases.

HUEY'S MESSENGER BOY

One of the leaders in the fight against Judge Allred is Senator Allen Ellender, known during the heyday of the Kingfish as Huey's messenger, also nicknamed "Potatoes" Ellender because of a potato deal in which he was involved.

Ellender had stood staunchly by Huey during the latter's rows with the Louisiana legislature, and afterward he suggested to Huey that he would like to sell some potatoes to the state penitentiary. Among other things, Ellender operates a potato farm where he raises a good brand of spuds.

"Okay," replied Huey, "I'll speak to the warden about it. Sell 'em at the market price."

So it was arranged that the penitentiary should buy 40,000 pounds of potatoes. But meanwhile the price dropped sharply. Ellender, however, collected on the basis of the earlier price when he had his talk with Huey, so ever since then he has been known as "Potatoes" Ellender.

Note: Judge Higgins, whom Ellender wants appointed instead of Allred, is an old Huey Long man who has leaned toward the Kingfish's friends on political decisions.

SCARCITY OF SAILORS

In war time, as in peace, there is only one word among seamen for what they do when they've had enough of the sea and want to stay ashore. They "beach it." Unhappy fact is that at a time when experienced seamen are almost as essential as experienced airmen, scores are "beaching it" every day in the ports of the United States.

Norwegians, Chinese, Yugoslavs—the seamen of practically all the United Nations are getting fed up with three and a half years of sailing and sinking, and yield to the temptation of safer and more profitable jobs in this country.

A great British steamer (name censorable) put in at New York recently, preparing to sail with troops. But her sailing was jeopardized by the sudden action of the Chinese cooks and stewards who "beached it" because they had had enough.

A Yugoslav steamer (name censorable) was due to sail from New York when eleven crew members staged a sit-down strike, demanding shore leave. War Shipping Administration appealed to Immigration Service, but that agency declared it had no jurisdiction over foreigners aboard a foreign ship.

Days passed, and finally Immigration officials yanked the eleven strikers off the ship replacing them with eleven others. But the sailing was delayed one week.

CAN'T DEPORT ALIEN SEAMEN

Difficulties of this sort have been current for more than a year. A remedy was expected after Assistant Secretary Adolf Berle and Marshall Dimock of War Shipping Administration pushed a program of reform which at first had teeth in it. But three court decisions, in New York, Boston, and Baltimore, took the teeth out.

The courts denied the Government the right to deport seamen who had deserted. While this power remained a threat over the heads of seamen, desertions dropped. But when the power was denied, desertions shot up again.

Desertions are now so heavy that Ellis Island is overflowing with foreign sailors. Immigration officials can't make more arrests, because there is no space.

Fault lies not with the seamen entirely, but in the fact that life ashore looks better than life among the torpedoes—especially when that shore is the U. S. with jobs and high wages.

SON OF PASTOR DIES IN CRASH OF PLANE

Harold B. Twining, Jr., naval aviator and son of the Rev. Harold Twining, pastor of the Washington C. H. First Baptist church, was killed last week in an airplane crash at Corpus Christi, Texas. The Navy department Sunday notified the Rev. Mr. Twining of the fatality.

The Twining family removed a year ago to Washington C. H. from Bucyrus.

A WARTIME JOB for WOMEN!

Your Country Needs TIN

Start Saving Your Tin Cans Now---

The First 'Tin Collection Day'

Will Be
Thurs., April 1



WHY TIN SALVAGE IS A NECESSARY WAR JOB FOR WOMEN

Ninety percent of our tin supply before Pearl Harbor came from territory now controlled by our enemy.

In the United States we have no tin production worth counting, and now receive only small quantities from outside sources. So, our main source of tin will be in the salvage of tin plate, tin cans, etc.

Tin is one of our critical wartime metals. There is no substitute for it.

Tin is needed in guns, tanks, planes, gas masks, ships, rifles, ammunition and all sorts of mechanized equipment.

Tin is essential for packing food in cans needed to feed our soldiers in the field and our crews at sea.

Every ton of tin cans contains a large amount of vital steel scrap after the tin has been removed. This steel also is most urgently needed today.

This is a war job for the women of America.

"The Can You Save Can Save a Life"

IMPORTANT

How to "PREPARE" Tin Cans for War Duty



UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOUR TIN!

Tin Cans Will be Collected the First Day of Every Month Starting Thurs., April 1
Won't YOU Save YOUR CANS?

THIS IMPORTANT WAR MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE

CRITES CANNING CO.
Ashville, Ohio

ESMERALDA CANNING CO.
Circleville, Ohio

WINORR CANNING CO.
Circleville, Ohio

Pickaway county people can aid in "refilling" these cans by helping in our canning factories this Summer. Business men, professional men, housewives — EVERYONE—should plan now to help relieve our man-power and woman-power shortage. We need your help!

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate
Lutz A. Valentine estate, sale of personal property approved; inventory filed.
R. P. Lilly estate, first and final account filed.

REGULAR Livestock Auction Wednesday, March 24

Sale Starts At 12:30 p. m. Ohio Time

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482